

RESERVE BANKS TO HELP FINANCE THE BIG EXPORT TRADE

Amendment Asked To Permit National Banks To Make Loans on Farm Lands

Reserve Banks Cannot Avoid Responsibility—If Transactions Are True Commercial Nature, They Fall Within Limits of Banks Operation.

Washington, Feb. 14 (By United Press)—Federal reserve banks must help finance the huge export trade of the United States, one of the most important financial problems of the nation. The annual report of the federal reserve board transmitted to congress today said: The reserve banks, the board said, cannot avoid the responsibility. This is the board's answer to many questions put to it since the war began with reference to foreign borrowers, and the board's policy toward the obligations of foreign governments. If the transactions are of true commercial nature, the report says, regardless of the purpose for which the goods are bought, they fall within the legitimate sphere reserve asked in its report today, that it would permit national banks to make loans on improved and unencumbered farm lands within its reserve district or within a one hundred mile radius of its location irrespective of district, is featured.

REVENUE PROGRAM WILL ASSUME SHAPE THIS WEEK

Plan to Put Sugar on Dutiable List Charging One Cent a Pound Duty

Washington, Feb. 14.—The Democratic revenue program will assume shape during the week, when the Ways and Means committee will report a resolution repealing the free sugar clause of the Underwood tariff law. Democrats of the committee have determined that the free sugar provision shall be repealed instead of suspended, and the repeal bill will be the first revenue measure presented. The repeal will leave sugar on the dutiable list at approximately one cent per pound.

Tentative plans of the Democratic leaders call for an omnibus bill embracing all other revenue legislation deemed necessary to meet the extraordinary demands incident to preparation for national defense. It is believed that by presenting one bill covering the entire revenue bill, the task of lining up the Democrats of the house will be made easier and there will be less prospect of defeat of some one item of the revenue program.

HEAVENLY FLIRTATION TAKES PLACE LAST NIGHT

Clearfield people last evening enjoyed the first sight of a charming, heavenly romance which will continue for three nights commencing Sunday. It is nothing new. Indeed it has been going on these many years that the old world has been revolving and perhaps long before that. Yet mortals generally are not aware of it, even though it occurs every few years before their very eyes. They have been coming nearer and nearer every one of these February nights. Last night they met at their biennial trysting place in the firmament. For three days and three nights they tarry so close that not another planet is believed to overheat the sweet nothing that the old man of the heavens whispered to the ears of his beautiful, young soulmate. After sunset each night, February 13, 14 and 15, they may be seen by local observers, providing it is clear.

RESERVE CORPS OF CIVIL ENGINEERS TO ORGANIZE

Pittsburgh, Feb. 14.—Dr. John A. Brashear and Julian Kennedy two members of the executive committee of the reserve corps of civil engineers were preparing plans today for a permanent organization of this branch of the new preparedness army. Major General Leonard Wood will direct the organization of the reserve corps which will consider the military resources of the country. The movement results from a joint consideration of the question by the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Institute of Mining Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Pittsburgh will be the headquarters of the reserve corps which will be able to muster 30,000 men in case of war.

DEFENDANTS HIRE LAWYER TO ARRANGE FOR SENTENCES

A most humorous incident took place today when three wife deserters Frank Frey, Isaac Hoover and William Zilloux, now in the county jail and thinking that they were to be sentenced to the Western penitentiary summoned the sheriff to their cells and asked him if he would arrange with a certain well known attorney to have them sentenced without the district attorneys knowledge or intervention, and offering the attorney a liberal fee. The men having a grudge against the district attorney did not wish to have him have anything to do with their sentence and for this reason wished to hire an attorney to arrange for their sentence.

COLDEST DAY OF YEAR

This morning was the coldest morning Clearfield and vicinity has had so far this year. In some sections of the town, thermometers registered as low as twenty degrees below zero while in other sections it was only fifteen below. These readings were taken between four and six o'clock. About nine o'clock they registered zero and throughout the day continued to rise. This was by far the coldest day of the year in spite of the Ground Hog's prediction on February 2 that the weather would be warmer.

WILSON ANNOUNCED HIS CANDIDACY FOR RE-ELECTION

Washington, Feb. 14 (By United Press)—President Wilson today formally announced his candidacy for re-election. He wrote to Secretary of State Hildebrand of Ohio, announcing his assent to the placing of his name on the primary ballot of that state.

Wait for the opening of the Workman's cash store in The Newing Block on March 1. Feb. 14-3t.

T. P. Shonts and His \$250,000 Checks to Morgan & Co.



Here are photographs of the checks for \$250,000 given by T. P. Shonts, president of the street railway system, of New York, to J. P. Morgan & company, which have been unearthed in the legislative investigation of the deal. Morgan & Company agreed for the Interborough Company to furnish \$100,000,000 if that company got from New York City the contract to build new subways. Something of a sensation had been created by the discoveries of the committee. The Morgan firm and the Interborough officials maintain it was a fair and legitimate transaction.

GOOD ROADS WEEK WILL BE HELD AT CORNELL U. SOON

Series of Illustrated Lectures By Expert Road Engineers Will Be Given

Over Three Hundred Engineers Expected to Be Present at Convention—Meeting Will Probably Be Made An Annual Affair.

A second annual good roads week will be held at the College of Civil Engineering, Cornell University, from February 21 to February 26, inclusive. This meeting is in cooperation with the New York state Highway department and the Federal office of public roads. It is announced that the program will consist of a series of illustrated lectures delivered by experts on various subjects connected with highway engineering. There will be, in addition, demonstrations and round-table discussions to include subjects of bridge design, reinforced concrete, the selection of an use of surveying instruments, and other kindred topics, such as the identification of road materials, demonstration tests of such materials, and of the strength of beams and columns. In the strength tests, the laboratories of the college of civil engineering with their testing apparatus will be used.

Last year's meeting, the first of its kind in New York state, resulted in bringing together more than three hundred highway engineers and contractors, county and town road superintendents and others interested in the subject of good roads. This year there are indications of a much larger attendance, and it is likely that good roads week will become an annual feature. Invitations have been sent to road experts of this state and other states, and among the authorities who will be present will be a number from the federal departments in Washington, and from New Jersey and Pennsylvania as well as New York.

It is announced that the whole course of instruction will be free, and that everyone interested is cordially invited to attend. Detailed information can be had by writing to the Highway department, college of civil engineering, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

CLAUDE GRAHAM-WHITE WAS NOT SERIOUSLY INJURED

London, Feb. 14. (By United Press)—Claude Grahame White, noted English aviator today personally denied reports that he had been seriously wounded in France. White said he had been in London for ten days and said he was unable to understand how the report sent here in a news agency dispatch gained circulation.

ANNOUNCEMENT

At a meeting this morning of the stockholders of the Progressive Publishing Company the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President Robert H. Sommerville
Vice President and General Manager Leonard R. Brooks
Secretary and Treasurer G. A. Stewart

This will be in the nature of an introduction for Mr. Stewart, who joins The Progress staff today as secretary and treasurer, and who will be actively identified with the company from this date.

BRITISH CRUISER ARETHUSA STRUCK MINE OFF EAST COAST

Famous Ship Had Been in Many Thrilling Naval Exploits
London, Feb. 14. (By United Press)—The British cruiser Arethusa which has figured in some of the most thrilling English naval exploits of the war, has struck a mine off the east coast the admiralty announced this afternoon. It is feared she is a total wreck. Ten of her crew were lost. The Arethusa a light cruiser built in 1913, had several encounters with German torpedo boats and other war ships early in the war and became known as the dare devil of the English fleet.

SPECIAL POLICE TO PREVENT RACE RIOT AT MOVIE TONIGHT

Harrisburg, Feb. 14.—(By United Press).—To prevent any possibility of a race riot at the presentation here tonight of a film play which has caused much discussion and been barred from the movie theatres of certain cities, Mayor E. S. Meals has detailed a special corps of police for the initial performance. Some rioting followed the presentation of the film in Philadelphia. Mayor Meals has informed a committee of colored citizens that wanted the picture barred from Harrisburg that the National Board of Censorship and the Pennsylvania Board having O. K'd the film, he will not stop it.

ELK TANNING COMPANY WILL RAISE THEIR WAGES

A raise of 15 cents per day has been granted by the Elk Tanning company in all of its plants. The raise goes to all men who are not employed by the month or on salary. The Elk Tanning company operates about twenty tanneries in adjoining counties and about three thousand men are affected by the increase, which was made voluntarily and is effective from February 1st.

Mrs. W. I. Lewis is rapidly recovering from a serious operation at the Clearfield hospital and will be taken to her home sometime this week.

Wait for the opening of the Workman's cash store in The Newing Block on March 1. Feb. 14-3t.

Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD CAMPAIGN FOR NEW MEMBERS IN MARCH

Local Association Rapidly Becoming Community Center of Clearfield

Campaign This Year to Be Conducted Along Modified Methods—Will Not Be Held in Conjunction With the Other Towns—Three Hundred Set As Goal.

For the past ten months the local Y. M. C. A. has evidenced new life and as the current month finds a large number of memberships expiring, it has been decided to hold a membership campaign, probably on the first three days of March. The campaign of last year was held on February 12, 13 and 14. In order to stimulate interest in the organization, another campaign has been decided upon, details of which will be announced later.

This Year's campaign will be conducted on entirely different lines than the former campaigns. One of the changes is the local association will conduct it alone instead of in conjunction with two other towns as last year. The attempt this year will probably be less spectacular than formerly but it is hoped that the results will be more satisfactory.

The board of managers are confident that everyone not now affiliated with the association, will want to be identified in some manner with what is rapidly becoming Clearfield's community center. As the rooms of the building have been used by many organizations for various purposes, and reports indicate a larger attendance than ever in its history, it is evident that this town realizes the need of and appreciates the advantage offered by the Y. M. C. A.

The membership committee hopes to add three hundred new members to the list of memberships during the first three days of March. Last year during the campaign nearly three hundred joined, and although this campaign will be conducted along modified methods, it is hoped that the goal of three hundred will be passed.

J. V. THOMPSON MADE DEFENDANT IN TWO SUITS

Suits Filed in Effort to Recover the Amounts of Promissory Notes

Beaver, Pa., Josiah V. Thompson, former president of the defunct Uniontown National bank, and two of his associates, James M. Hustel and J. W. Semans were made defendants in suits aggregating \$224,105.87 here today. The suits were filed in an effort to recover amounts on promissory notes of Stewart, Hagerman, The Citizens Trust company, C. M. Boughner and E. H. Brown.

WELL KNOWN MINER DIES AT CLEARFIELD HOSPITAL

Funeral Services Will Be Held From Late Residence Tuesday Afternoon

Oscar R. Miller, of River avenue, a well known and respected citizen of Clearfield died Saturday morning at the Clearfield hospital from the effects of injuries received at the Patterson Brick works on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Miller was born at Miller's Run, August 28, 1871, making him forty four years of age at the time of his death. He is survived by his widow, one son, Edward and one daughter, Mrs. E. F. Johns, both of Clearfield, and one sister, Mrs. Hannah Johnson, of Warren and four brothers.

The deceased was a member of the L. O. O. M. which order will have charge of his funeral. Funeral services will be held from his late residence on River street, Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. Johns, rector of the Episcopal church, of which he was a member, officiating. Interment will be made in Hillcrest cemetery.

BULGARIAN TROOPS OCCUPY ALBANIAN CITY SATURDAY

Sofia, Feb. 14. (By United Press)—Bulgarian troops on Saturday occupied the Albanian city of El Bassan and are moving westward to join the Austrians in cutting off the Italians retreat from Durazzo. The war office reported today that the people of El Bassan gave the Bulgarian troops a cordial welcome. Bulgarian guards are now less than 20 miles from The Austrian army approaching Durazzo from the west of Tirna and the two forces are in constant communication. By marching westward 30 miles to the Adriatic seacoast, the Bulgarians will complete the enveloping of the Italian and Albanian forces at Durazzo unless they evacuate and retreat to the south.

INNER SECRETS OF NEWTHOT CULT BROUGHT TO LIGHT

San Francisco, Feb. 14.—(By United Press).—Inner secrets of the Newthot cult were brought for the first time today when Dr. Newthot New went on trial in federal court with Mrs. Marie L. T. Graham, charged in indictments with misuse of the mails.

The government charges New with advertising that his religious system, held not to be a religion, could give the secret of youth. It also claimed that New, while preaching purity and abstinence, did not practice them. New is said to have described himself as an octogenarian, though he looks to be about 45.

Back of the trial is rumored the story of a woman spurned. The government is said to have gained its information from a woman formerly associated with New. New had a booth at the exposition, where he took in a great deal of money from the sale of Newthot books.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NOTES

The Chamber of Commerce has just received from the Irving National bank of New York, a freight terminal wall map of the entire metropolitan district. All railroad freight terminals, steamship lines and pier locations are clearly shown, and its use is offered to manufacturers and shippers in the Clearfield district.

One of the leading musicians with LaRue's minstrels, a clarinetist, wants to secure a position as a bookkeeper in Clearfield. He shows good judgment in picking Clearfield as a good town to live in. The Fifth Regiment band needs his services as a musician, and is seeking a position for him here. Any one needing a good bookkeeper and who wants to help the town by locating another good band musician here, communicate with Chamber of Commerce or Dr. F. D. Leopold. This young man has recently married and wants to settle down and leave the road.

BIG INCREASE IN COAL TONNAGE

Connellsville, Feb. 14.—To handle the terrific increase in coal tonnage, the Baltimore & Ohio railroad is rapidly putting into service every car that can be secured. With the arrival of new cars and rebuilt ones, the congestion in traffic has been greatly relieved. The road has placed orders for \$4,000,000 worth of equipment. Over \$10,000,000 has been spent for new cars during the past eight months.

ONE MORE LICENSE GRANTED AND TWO REFUSED BY COURT

This afternoon Judge B. J. Bonded down his decision in two cases of license applications, refusing one and granting one making the total of licenses granted this year 15. Thomas F. Casey, of Clearfield, was granted a license and that of John F. Bonded, of Clearfield, was refused. The license of Casey was granted by the court.

M. E. CONFERENCE ON CHURCH UNITY TO START TUESDAY

More than Eight Million Members of Six Different Branches Represented

Thirteen Bishops and Many Prominent Laymen Will Speak at Conference—Problems Affecting Doctrines—Property and Missions to Be Discussed.

Chicago, Feb. 14.—More than 8,000,000 church members, divided into six different branches of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will be represented at the conference on church unity to be held at Evanston during the three days beginning tomorrow. Thirteen bishops of the United States, the general superintendent of the church in Canada, and many leading ministers, educators, and laymen are on the program as speakers.

The churches represented are the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church South, the Canadian Methodist Church, the African Methodist Episcopal Church, an the African Methodist Episcopal Church, Zion.

The two largest branches, the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church South, with a combined membership of over 6,000,000, are working on a plan of union which is to be one of the chief topics of discussion at the next general conference of the northern church, which meets at Saratoga Springs in May.

The object of the meeting in Evanston is to discuss problems affecting doctrine, property interests, the home and foreign mission field, and the questions of church government. It is believed the conference will help simplify the problems which must be solved before complete unity can take place.

The meetings will be held under the auspices of the foundation for international peace and interdenominational unity. President Abram W. Harris, of Northwestern University, is president of the committee of administration and Prof. James A. James is secretary.

The speakers who are expected to participate in the conference as representatives of the various branches of the church are:

Methodist Episcopal Church—Bishops Hamilton, Cranston, McDowell, Thirkield and McConnell; Professors, Sweet, Faulker and Bowen; Drs. J. F. Goucher, C. B. Spencer, Thomas Nicholson, Edgar Blake, David G. Downey, Robert E. Jones, I. Garand Penn, and Hanford Crawford.

Methodist Episcopal Church, South—Bishops Hoss, Hendrix and Denny; Presidents Snyder and Bishop; Drs. Tillett; T. N. Ivey, W. A. Christian, F. M. Thomas, J. M. Mooge, James Cannon, F. S. Parker, J. W. Lee, and M. L. Walton.

Canadian Methodist Church—General Superintendent S. D. Chown.

African Methodist Episcopal Church—Bishops Smith, Johnson and Coppin.

African Methodist Episcopal Church, Zion—Bishops Clinton and Walters.

SERVICES AT THE ADVENTIST CHURCH ALL THIS WEEK

Special subjects of interest will be presented at the Adventist church this week as follows:

Tonight, "The Signs that Show the Coming of the Lord near at Hand."

Tuesday evening, "What Does the War now going on in the Eastern World mean in the Light of the Bible?"

Wednesday evening, "Modern Inventions Such as Steam Cars, Street Cars, Autos, Wireless Messages and in the Light of the Bible."

Thursday evening, "Capital and Labor in the Financial Condition of the world in the Last Days."

Friday evening, "A line of Prophecy found in the Second Chapter of the book of Daniel."

No meeting Saturday evening.

Sunday evening Feb. 20, "Where Will be Saved One Spend Eternity, in Heaven or on Earth?"

Services each evening at 7:30.

G. A. STEWART TENDERED BANQUET BY ARCADIA MEN

Last Thursday evening twenty representatives of business men of Arcadia and vicinity tendered a banquet to G. A. Stewart, president of his organization, at the Hotel Schneider. The banquet was given at the Hotel Schneider and the banquet was tendered by the participants.



Dr. Eva Harding

Dr. Eva Harding, a physician, of Topeka, Kan., is a candidate for the Democratic congressional nomination in the first Kansas district. Besides opposing militarism, Dr. Harding's platform includes national prohibition nationwide suffrage, mother's pensions, recall of judges, old age pensions for those who deposit money for this purpose with the government, a national rural credits law for farm tenants, a tariff for revenue, government aid in road building and the construction of public works to control the flood waters of the Missouri and Mississippi valleys.

NOTICE

If you want to get a good dinner go to the Woman's club tomorrow. They are going to serve baked beans, corn bread, and the way your grandmother used to make it.

LOST—A pair of nose glasses. Feb. 10. If found please return to Progress. Feb. 14-1t.

Mrs. L. M. Hubler is spending the day at Phillipsburg.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Opera House Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

LEONARD E. BROOKS, Managing Editor

OFFICERS
WILLIAM D. CONNORVILLE, President JAMES H. HINDS, Vice-President
E. W. HESS, Secretary & TreasurerDIRECTORS
WILLIAM D. CONNORVILLE JOSEPH W. BARRATT E. W. HESS
JAMES H. HINDS A. S. MOULTONBARY HARRY A. REED

Subscription Number 176 Sent Free Number 47

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
One Year \$1.00 Three Months75
Six Months50 One Month25

Entered at the Post Office at Clearfield, Pennsylvania, as second class mail matter.

MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 14, 1916

AS TO THE GERMAN MIND

In these days when there is so much discussion as to the various national points of view, those who throw any light on the various national "minds" perform, as it were, a high public service, so John Dewey's article in the February Atlantic Monthly on the "German Mind" is more than usually timely. Dewey goes directly to the heart of the question as to why the Germans differ from the English mind and the American mind in dealing with the big moral issues of the war, such as the rape of Belgium. He shows that the apparent callous indifference of the Germans to the humanities of the case is the result of a fixed belief in the idea that they represent, and are serving the higher humanities in whatever they do.

With this idea as a touchstone, one can explain all those things that the other peoples, and especially the neutral nations, not Teutonic, find so astonishing in the German conduct and the German attitude toward conduct that reveals the conscience of those not trained to think as Germans do. And the explanation is extremely simple. Once you have accepted the two cardinal doctrines of the German mind that, in statecraft, might makes right for the given cause of "advancement," as they see it, and that the state can do no wrong, an dhas a right to exact an unfeeling obedience from all citizens who have been trained to accept this idea of "duty," everything else is matter of habit and routine. Necessity to do this or that, once asserted by the state, becomes a great moral obligation, and to the German mind, as Dewey analyzes it, even cruelties and inhumanities, such as the Louvain and Lusitania points that "others" must undergo in order to secure the higher humanities which Germany would teach a sordid world to observe. asserted by the state, becomes a great moral obligation, being a moral obligation, and the state not being questioned as to whether what it considers expedient is right or wrong. Since it, representing the embodied wisdom, cannot be wrong, the contradictions which Americans see in the German mind do not exist for the German mind. The intent of the higher humanity gives comfort to the nation and to the individuals concerned. Of course, all this, fanatically held since war broke out, is in line with the famous dictum of Bismarck that the German empire, would and could not be bound by obligations, or treaties, put obstacles in the way of the realization of this great god, so he laughed at the idea of them out of existence, and did as he pleased. There is nothing to prevent it, and the government is becoming as monstrous and as inhuman as the most wicked of men, and still believe it is actuated by the highest moral and supermoral principles. That the German mind is a great convenience in the Great War, is admitted, for it permits Germany and the world to halt at nothing to achieve their divinely appointed—Public Ledger.

Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

"Sheerness is the pivot point in the English blockade of the North Sea and control of all the channel waters," according to a war geography sketch just given out by the National Geographic Society. "This port, situated behind a powerful shelter of fortification on the northern shore of the Thames' estuary, is the strategic nerve center of the great English war fleet, as regards its campaign in West-European waters. Portsmouth, it is true, is the first naval port and arsenal of Britain, and the threads directing war upon the seas run from this port to every quarter of the world. However, it is at Sheerness, and neighboring Chatham, that the battleships, destroyers, scout cruisers and torpedo boats have their base for the patrolling of channel waters, for the closing of the seas to the north, and for guarding the troop and munitions communications from Dover and Brighton to Calais and Boulogne.

"The garrison town and sea-port are situated on the Isle of Sheppey, where the Medway estuary joins with the Thames, 51 miles east of London,

and joined with the metropolis by the Southeastern and Chatham Railway. Thrown around the port are a chain of formidable modern fortifications, opposing such an armament as would make attack by an enemy fleet almost impossible. There are also extensive barracks here, and acres of warehouse space piled high with naval stores. Residences for the admiral of the home fleet and other naval officers constitute the most important part of the city.

"The dockyards of Sheerness, equipped for the carrying out of all kinds of naval repairs, covers about 60 acres, including three basins and large modern docks. The harbor is a spacious and excellent one. Sheerness is primarily a war harbor, with little importance as a place of trade. It has fallen once before the attack of a hostile fleet, but that was before the days of formidable ordnance, when the Dutch admiral De Ruyter captured the fort of Charles II at Sheerness on July 10, 1667. It is unthinkable that De Ruyter's achievement could be repeated today in the face of the town's mighty, up-to-date defenses."

Feeding The Dairy Cow For The Best Results

The feeding of the dairy cow to produce the best results has always been a widely discussed problem, but state experts have studied this phase of dairying thoroughly and have convinced farmers that proper feeding methods will prove quite profitable. One of the most able experts in the dairying line in the state is L. W. Lightly, farm adviser of the state department of agriculture in dairying, soil and farm crops. In discussing the feeding problem Mr. Lightly says:

"The farmer keeps dairy cows to make money and improve the farm. Unless the cows are fed economically, and fed an abundant ration, they will not be profitable. A cow may be fed all she can eat, and yet be ill nourished, and not have all the ingredients in enough abundance to make all the milk she is capable of producing. Do not forget that milk is made by the cow primarily to completely nourish her calf. It must contain tissue building material, or protein and bone-building material, lime and other minerals, and fat to furnish heat and energy. In short, milk is a complete food and cannot be made unless the cow has the material to make it with.

"The cow must have a definite proportion and quantity of protein and energy feed corresponding to the amount and quality of milk she produces. She must first be nourished and then the surplus she consumes will be converted into milk, provided she was bred to do this work, that is, if she is a dairy cow.

"The first step in economical feeding is to feed as many home grown feeds as possible. When we feed purchased feeds we pay transportation and several handlers, mixers and middlemen. The base of the ration for the cow is built to handle a large quantity of hay, silage and fodder. Clover hay is the most economical hay we can grow for the cow, because we can take a crop from the field and the field is better than it was before it grew the clover, and also because clover hay supplies a comparatively large percentage of protein, which is costly when purchased. Corn silage, in connection with clover hay, is the cheapest roughage we can feed our cows. It is digestible, palatable, cooling and succulent, having nearly the same effect on the cow as pasture in summer. It may be stored cheaply and in a comparatively small building. Corn stover and other rough feeds can be fed with these two standard feeds for variety, and to use feeds that might otherwise be wasted. The cow should be fed all the rough feed she will clean up, including twenty-five to forty pounds of silage.

"But roughage alone is not economical, nor a good feed for a dairy cow. No horse would do well on rough feed alone when working hard. The dairy cow works as hard as a horse when she converts from forty to one hundred pounds of feed into several large pails of milk, a complete and very nourishing food. To do this work she must be fed a good ration, just as you feed the work horse, only the composition should be slightly different. In the grain ration we want palatability, digestibility, economy, health for the cow and a favorable effect on the product. All of these are contained in corn and oats, and what is more we can grow them on our own farm. Therefore we will make corn and oats the basis of our grain ration.

"A little calculation will show us that, though we are feeding very good and economical feeds, we do not have enough protein to make the casein in the milk and repair and replace the broken down tissues of her own body. Usually it is not economical to try to grow this protein on the farm. We can buy it in the by-product feeds on the market and thus bring onto our farm additional strength which we usually need in the fields to grow large crops.

"Now we go into the market to buy protein. In bran it costs twelve cents a pound. In linseed meal and good corn dried distillery grains, seven cents a pound and in cottonseed meal, five and a half cents a pound. We would use all cottonseed meal, but it is heavy and constipating. Linseed meal is laxative and health giving. Dried distillery grains give bulk and is also desirable. Therefore if convenient we will use the three feeds, cottonseed meal, linseed meal and dried distillery grains, for the extra protein we need. The following proportion gives us an excellent balanced mixture: Four parts corn, two parts of each oats, cottonseed meal and dried distillery grains, and one part linseed meal. All should be proportioned by weight. The corn and oats are mixed and ground and then the other feeds are mixed with this and all is fed together. When feeding give the cow one pound of this mixture for every three and a half pounds of milk she produces, carrying the quantity as the quality of the milk varies and as the individuality of the cow seems to indicate. Good judgment is of the utmost importance in feeding dairy cows. Do not forget to give each cow two tablespoons of the best salt every day."

BOTTLED WATER.

Many people who live in communities where there are doubtless water supplies make a practice of drinking spring water. Sometimes they do it for granted that spring water is pure regardless of the conditions under which it is secured, shipped and delivered. It is advisable to investigate these points when they are subject to any question.

Take it for granted however, that the company supplying the water has safeguarded their customers in every way possible and delivered water of unquestioned purity. If care ceases then the other precautions are of little use.

Great quantities of water are supplied in gallon and half gallon bottles for domestic use. These are closed with ordinary corks. In using the water from the bottles these corks are usually extracted with the hands, and held in the hand until the water is poured out and then they are stuck back into the bottle. This may be done a dozen times before the contents is completely exhausted. Coming in contact with the hands as the cork does, it is often contaminated by the hands which are unclean. Naturally whatever impurities are rubbed off on the cork are in turn pressed into the neck of the bottle to be washed out with the next glass of water poured through it.

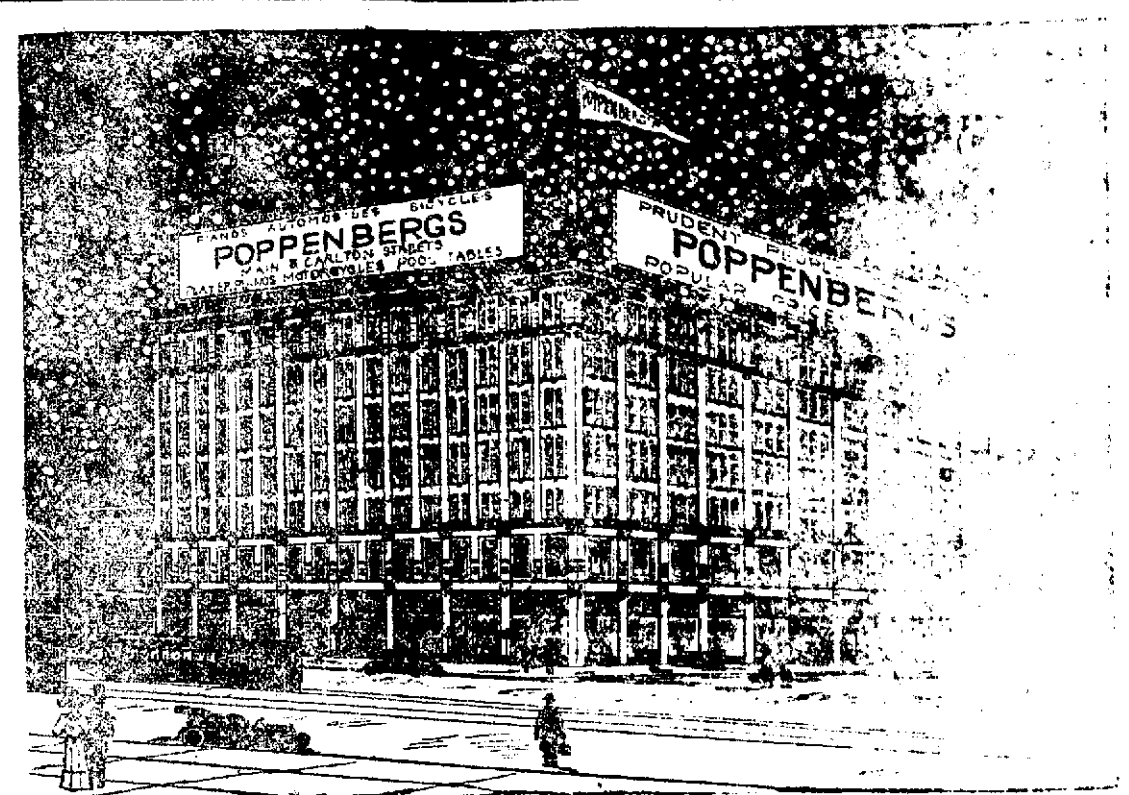
This may seem a simple matter but to those who are willing to go to extra trouble and expense to insure themselves a pure supply of water this sets all their pains at naught and contaminates pure water before it is consumed.

AUTO SHOW IN DES MOINES.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 14.—Automobiles have taken possession of the Coliseum and will continue to hold sway until the end of the week. This afternoon, when the seventh annual show of the Des Moines Automobile Dealers' Association was formally opened, several thousand visitors were present to greet the new kings of the road. The show this year exhibited a larger number and wider variety of exhibits than any of the previous exhibitions held here.

TO OPEN A CASH STORE.

A new CASH STORE will be opened shortly in the New York block. Watch for early announcement which will interest you.



A Beautiful Player-Piano to be Given Absolutely Free for Counting Stars Above

HOW MANY CAN YOU COUNT?

Spend a Little Time and Fortune May Smile on You Tomorrow

For the purpose of familiarizing the people at Buffalo and vicinity with the corner of Main and Carlton streets, we are offering a very new and beautiful player-piano to the successful contestant. The new Poppenberg Building is one of the finest in the city, and is the first and second floors are to be found over 100 Player-Pianos and many other including Chickering, Kimball, the famous Carola, and many others. The publicity is our desire to have everyone become acquainted with our new building and its contents.

Read the Rules and Directions Carefully

Count the stars in the cut above the Building and mail or bring them to the corner of Main and Carlton streets, we are offering a very new and beautiful player-piano to the successful contestant. The new Poppenberg Building is one of the finest in the city, and is the first and second floors are to be found over 100 Player-Pianos and many other including Chickering, Kimball, the famous Carola, and many others. The publicity is our desire to have everyone become acquainted with our new building and its contents.

Souvenirs Will Also Be Given to Every Contestant Calling at Our Store

Each person sending in an answer will receive a souvenir. If a contestant receives a credit of 500 or more, good towards the purchase price of any new player-piano in our store.

Who the Judges Will Be
Three representatives of the different newspapers of Buffalo will act as judges, and their decision will be final, and every person entering this contest must agree to abide by their decision.

Important Notice
In order to avoid any mistake, mail being received, please send special pains to write name and address as fully as possible, and remember that only one person of a family can enter the contest. Every one will be counted, and the rules must be lived up to.

PAUL F. POPPENBERG
411 Buffalo, N. Y.

Contest Closes
Monday Evening,
March 20th,
at 10 o'clock

Address CONTEST MANAGER, Care of

POPPENBERG'S

MAIN & CARLTON STS.

BUFFALO, N. Y.

DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY.

One Hundred Years Ago Today.
1816—King William I, of the Netherlands, having incorporated Belgium as an integral part of his kingdom set himself to militarily the French racial traits of his Belgian subjects.

Seventy-five Years Ago Today.
1841—Show to a depth of nearly five inches fell in Wilkeson, N. C.

Fifty Years Ago Today.
1866—Cornell University met in state convention at Hartford and nominated Gen. Joseph R. Hawley for the governorship.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.
1891—Gen. William T. Sherman, one of the most famous of Union commanders in the civil war, died in New York City. Born at Lancaster, O., Feb. 8, 1820.

ANOTHER DELAY IN LORIMER TRIAL.

Chicago, Feb. 14.—Owing to the fact that the court is occupied with another case, the Lorimer trial which was on the docket for today has again been continued until a later date. William Lorimer, the principal defendant and operating holder of a seat in the United States senate, is to be tried on charges of complicity in wrecking the LaSalle Street Savings Bank, of which he was president. Charles H. Manday, vice president of the defunct institution, already has been tried and convicted on similar charges and is now at liberty under heavy bond pending the outcome of an appeal to the higher court.

DISCUSS COMMUNITY WELFARE

Madison, Wis., Feb. 14.—A program that has for its object the improvement of the community welfare of the city of Madison, Wis., will be held at the University of Wisconsin, and Joseph P. Brown, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, the foremost leader of the woman suffrage movement in the United States, born at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, 69 years ago today.

William Shaw, general secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, born at Ballardvale, Mass., 56 years ago today.

Charles F. Johnson, United States senator from Maine, born at Winslow, Me., 57 years ago today.

Dr. William W. Folwell, former president of the University of Minnesota, born at Romulus, N. Y., 58 years ago today.

Princess Irene, second daughter of King Constantine of Greece, born at Athens, 12 years ago today.

Charles Rann Kennedy, author of "The Servant in the House" and other successful plays, born in Derby, England, 45 years ago today.

Israel Zangwill, one of the foremost of living British authors, born in London, 52 years ago today.

Prof. Andrew C. McLaughlin, of the University of Chicago, born at Beardstown, Ill., 55 years ago today.

Florence Roberts, celebrated actress, born in New York City, 45 years ago today.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY.

Waynesboro, Pa., Feb. 14.—More than ten cord of firewood has been cut from an elm tree, four by its rings to be 200 years old, felled at Price's Church of the Brethren here. It was the last of a covenanted that were old trees when the church was built in 1790. The tree was 75 feet high and 5 feet, 2 inches, in diameter.

"SPECIAL NOTICE"

Now is the time to have your house wired. For ten days we are going to give the public the benefit of exceptionally low prices for this line of work.

If YOUR HOUSE NEEDS WIRING, ask us our price now and have the work done later, our contracts will hold good at these low prices until April 1st.

For ten days only, beginning January 27th, and ending April 4th, you can sign contract for any ELECTRICAL work at exceptionally low prices and have the work completed before between now and the 1st of April.

Just drop us a card or call H. & C. Price, 1212 Bell Phone No. 7R, and our solicitor will call on you to solve the LIGHT question.

A certificate of inspection will be furnished for all work during this campaign.

Central Electric Co.

UNCERTAIN ABOUT
SCHOOL GIRLS DEATH
Order Preferred Against
Large Student

Feb. 14. (By United Press.)—The mysterious death of Miss Lambert was a plot of the death of Miss Avis, which Rev. Clarence in the Massachusetts state or a suicide under duress, was still uncertain. Even the lake county sheriff preferred a murder charge against William H. Orpet.

University of Wisconsin Junior, in connection with Miss Lambert's death admitted today that they cannot tell. State attorney Ralph J. Dady thought, contending that Orpet's arrest was justified, admitted that he is still uncertain. Efforts may be made to free young Orpet before night. Miss Lambert's mother, it was stated, believes Orpet is innocent and has offered her plea to that of Orpet's mother.

WANTED—A five or six room house with all modern conveniences by small family. Want to move at once. Notify Progress.

New Universities Dictionary
COUPON
Presented by the
Three Coupons Secure the Dictionary

Present or mail to this paper three coupons like the above with twenty-eight cents to cover cost of handling, packing, clerk hire, etc.

MAIL ORDERS WILL BE FILLED

25 DICTIONARIES IN ONE
All Dictionaries published previously to this year are out of date

The Very Best That That Money Can Buy

Geo. H. Lutz
Sales Manager

CLASSIFIED

Business part at the
Clearfield Progress office.

AGENTS for the Sick
Insurance company. Good
policy for every one to make money.
People wanted who can speak Polish,
German, English and Italian. Inquire
N. H. H. at the Dime Hotel.

Wanted By a young married
man, with commercial education and
experience; a chance to enter
into a way of chape or form;
a manager, salesman in store, etc.
Apply at Progress office.

SALE Cow with calf 3
years old on R. J. Heller, 112
Jan. 24 th.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE Four acres good farm
with house, barn, etc. Plenty of
water. Light room dwelling.
Inquire at the Dime Hotel.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SALE A team of 4 year old
horses, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McLennan, Curwensville.

SPORTS

Monday.

Opening of women's championship
tournament at Palm Beach, Fla.

Opening of St. Valentine's Cup
golf tournament at Summerville,
S. C.

Schedule meeting of the Western
Base Ball League, at Lincoln, Neb.

Opening of annual show of Des
Moines Automobile Dealers' Association.

Al Delmont vs Young Britt, 12
rounds, at Berry, N. H.

TUESDAY.
Charley White vs Bobby Waugh, 15
rounds, at Shreveport, La.

Tommy Gibbons vs Gus Christie, 10
rounds, at Winnipeg, Man.

WEDNESDAY.
Women's singles championship
lawn tennis tournament opens at
Pinhurst, N. C.

Jeff Smith vs Johnny Hower, 10
rounds, at New York.

THURSDAY.
Schedule meeting of the American
Base Ball League, at New York.

FRIDAY.
Entries close for the American
Bowling Congress tournament at To-
ledo.

Opening of the season of the Eastern
Intercollegiate Hand Ball League.

Annual Middle Atlantic A. A. U.
boxing championship, at Pittsburgh.

SATURDAY.
Opening of second annual midwin-
ter power boat regatta, at Miami,
Fla.

Start of six-day bicycle race at
Convention Hall, Kansas City.

Wrestling match between Charlie
Peters and Clarence Eckland, at
Omaha.

Annual indoor games of George-
town University, Washington, D. C.

Opening of annual show of Newark
(N. J.) Automobile Dealers' Association.

Opening of annual championship
golf tournament of the Country Club
of Havana, Cuba.

First match between W. A. Kin-
sella and S. J. Feron, for squash
championship, at New York.

Johnny Tillman vs Leo Kossick, 10
rounds, at Saskatoon, Sask.

**WEST VIRGINIA PLANNING
FOR NATIONAL CONVENTION**

Selection of Delegates Puzzles Re-
publicans—Democratic Executive
Meeting at Parkersburg
Tomorrow.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 14.—How
and when to select delegates to the
national convention, four at large
and two from each congressional dis-
trict, is disturbing the otherwise tran-
quil minds of West Virginia Republi-
cans. Party leaders generally have
indicated their position on the ques-
tion and are apparently satisfied that
the only thing to be done is for the
state committee to call a state con-
vention, which as a whole may elect
one set of delegates to be elected at
the primary and have no opposition.

Many communications have been
sent to Thomas J. Sherrard, of Wells-
burg, chairman of the state commit-
tee, asking that the committee be
called together and there is no doubt
that this will be done within a short
time although Sherrard has not made
known what he intends to do.

The unexpected announcement of
John J. Cornwell, the Hampshire
County statesman and newspaperman,
for the Democratic nomination for
governor has aroused more party in-
terest than anything else that has
been done. For some time, leaders
have been feeling the party pulse and
it required a quiet campaign all over
the state before it was decided that
Samuel W. Wood, former president of
the senate, would not be the strong-
est candidate to put forward. Corn-
well will not have a smooth run-
ning, however, for Dr. Gery Hogg, of Fay-
ette, is very much in the race and is
said to be gaining considerable
strength in the northern part of the
state through some friends who are
sticking by him and his candidacy
with undivided loyalty.

The purpose of the meeting of the
Democratic state executive commit-
tee to be held tomorrow in the Chan-
cellor Hotel at Parkersburg has not
been made known. John L. Shaver,
chairman of the committee, issued
the call for the meeting, inviting all
good Democrats to attend.

AD MEN MEET AT EL PASO.

El Paso, Feb. 13.—A meeting was
held marking the opening of the
annual convention of the As-
sociated Club of Texas. The con-
vention will continue three days, the
program providing for numerous fea-
tures of entertainment in addition to
the daily business sessions. W. V.
Crawford, of Waco, president of the
state organization, is presiding.
Delegates are in attendance from
Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Austin,
Corpus Christi, Galveston and numerous
other cities.

FORD PEACE PARTY CROSSES GERMANY IN SEALED TRAIN

Printed or Typewritten Matter
And Gold Coins Prohibited
On The Journey

All Exits Were Closely Watched By
German Officers — Examination
Made by Germans of Baggage of
Members of Party.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

The Hague, Jan. 20.—(By Mail).—
The Ford peace party crossed Ger-
many in a sealed train. It was a
queer trip. The peace delegates,
newspaper men and women and the
camp followers left Copenhagen for
The Hague Friday morning. They
reached the Dutch capital 20 hours
later, pretty nearly dead for not much
sleeping had been done on the trip
and the newspaper men at least, had
had very little for several nights be-
fore.

The night before the mission left
Copenhagen the business staff gave
out tickets entitling the expedition's
leaders, like Louis P. Lochner, Mme.
Rouska Schimmer, Ellis O. Jones
and a few others, and likewise the
peace delegates, to seat reservations
on the train. It was announced that
the hated newspaper contingent
would have to hang on any old place.
This didn't surprise the correspond-
ents. They had expected it. Nor
did it surprise the favored ones. They,
too, expected it.

There was a surprise in store, how-
ever. If anybody ever was cordially
hated, the peace party was hated by
the expedition's business manage-
ment. The correspondents had no
reservation to be sure, so they went
where the business management sent
them, on the station platform. A
nice, liberal allowance of first class,
well-heated, comfortably upholstered
compartments had been saved for
them and into these they piled at the
business management's order.

The peace crowd hunted their res-
ervations. They were in a string of
third-class coaches at the rear, cold
as a barn and about as comfortable
as an American cattle car. The cor-
respondents went aft at intervals and
gave the peace party the haw-haw.
It was uncharitable, but the cor-
respondents hadn't always been chari-
tably treated by the peace delegates.

The delegates tried once to rush
the correspondents' end of the train.
The attempt was a failure. Blows
were unnecessary. The correspond-
ents' resolute attitude was sufficient.
Some hard words were exchanged,
however. Later several bottles of
champagne circulated in newspaper
circles. It was supposed popularly
that they came from Gaston Plaitiff,
business director of the tour after
Henry Ford's departure. The peace
delegates didn't get any.

There are two ferries between
Copenhagen and the German Baltic
sea port of Warnemunde. The first
is about 15 minutes; the second two
hours.

Lunch is served on both, but Plaitiff
had arranged to pay for it only
on the second, from Gieseler to War-
nemunde. Unhappily a few mem-
bers of the party didn't understand
this, got lunches on the first boat and
had to settle their own bills. This
was the one tragedy of the journey.

At Warnemunde the party stepped
from the ferry onto a platform
with a train at one side, the boat at
a second, water at a third and a cer-
don of German soldiers at the fourth
and last. Lochner called out the
members' names in alphabetical or-
der, and as each name was called, its
owner stepped forward, presented his
passport to a German officer and en-
tered the train. He entered at the
rear door and went forward. Only
that one door was open. The others
were locked and guarded. For all
that, the Germans were exceedingly
courteous.

Stories were current that everybody
would be stripped and searched. In
fact, Lieut. Gov. Bethes, of South
Carolina, who did not make the trip
with the Ford party, but alone, was
forced to take off every stitch and
even had his toes pried apart to be
sure there were no incriminating ob-
jects between them. Nothing of
this kind happened to any member of
the Ford party.

The nearest approach there was to
a search was an hour or two out of
Warnemunde when a German civil-
ian came through the train, politely
served as a credit check and took a
few minutes' glance inside a few
coaches. He came back in all. The
search was not thorough. There was
no personal search, however. Not a
question was asked. Previously,
however, an elaborate warning had
been issued against any attempt to
carry printed, typewritten or written
matter through Germany. Many ar-
ticles were spoiled also which must
not cross the frontier. The pilgrims,
thoroughly scared, obeyed these or-
ders scrupulously.

Mme. Schimmer received a tele-
gram at Warnemunde. A German
officer handed it to her, she glanced

at it and hid it in her muff instantly.
Of course suspicious members of the
party were immediately interested.

I got a telegram myself. It was
from Carl W. Ackerman, Berlin man-
ager for the United Press. Ackerman
had expected to meet the party
at Warnemunde. His telegram said:
"Semi-officially advised not try
meet party. Sorry."

"I'd like an explanation of this,"
said the German officer who handed
it to me. I explained.

"But," said the officer, "what about
this last word—sorry?"

"Sorry," said I. "He means he re-
grets he can't come."

"Oh, I see," said the officer, "ser-
vants' error." So everything was
satisfactory. Between Warnemunde
and Bentheim one of the peace dele-
gates got to discussing his expenses.

"The trip cost me \$7 up to date,"
he said, "and I'm hopeful of getting
back to New York on not exceeding
\$3 more. Ten dollars is a good deal,
considering we were told all our ex-
penses would be paid by Henry Ford."

Though the train was guarded at
every exit, there was no order that
curtains be drawn. This did not
make difference. It was dark before
the party left Warnemunde and it
was between 2 and 3 a. m. when the
pilgrims landed at Bentheim, the last
German town before crossing the
Dutch frontier.

Still, there a little to be seen at the
lighted stations. This little seemed
sufficient. The train ran through the
big central Bahnhof in Hamburg be-
fore 10 p. m. In ordinary times the
busiest of places at such an hour, at
this time it was almost deserted.
Bremen was just the same. So were
the stopping places in all the other
important towns between the German
coast and the Dutch frontier.

At Hamburg a hospital train was
standing at the station. Except for
these glimpses, the journey might as
well have been taken through the
United States of Darkest Africa for
all the idea it gave, through a
car window, of war time Germany.

The German major in charge of the
train from Warnemunde to Hamburg
spoke no English, but did his best to
be polite. He visited compartment
after compartment, tried to talk
through an occasional volunteer, ex-
plained without a show of emotion
that his son had just been killed on
the west front and smiled acknowl-
edgments of the compliments paid
him on the strength of the iron cross
he wore. Some of the pilgrims wan-
ted to send post cards. At one of the
stations the major sent a non-com-
missioned officer to get a supply, a
censor passed on them on the train
and promised to mail them. Presum-
ably he did so. All the military
information it was possible to ac-
cumulate on that trip couldn't have
winded the German authorities much.

"The best dinner we've had since
we left New York," was the pilgrims'
general verdict on the meal the Ger-
mans fed them. It was so good, in
fact, that few appeared to notice that
meat was absent from the menu. At
Hamburg the iron-crossed major left
the train and his place was taken by
an iron-crossed lieutenant who had
traveled extensively in the United
States and spoke tolerable English.
He was very sociable, drank to the
peace mission's success on board the
train and again, at Bentheim, hoped
in a short speech to the delegates
that the expedition would accomplish
its object.

Dr. Jones responded, expressing the
pilgrims' appreciation of the courtesy
and then all the delegates "hooked"
the German government. Peace dele-
gates "hooking" the German govern-
ment! Nevertheless they did it.

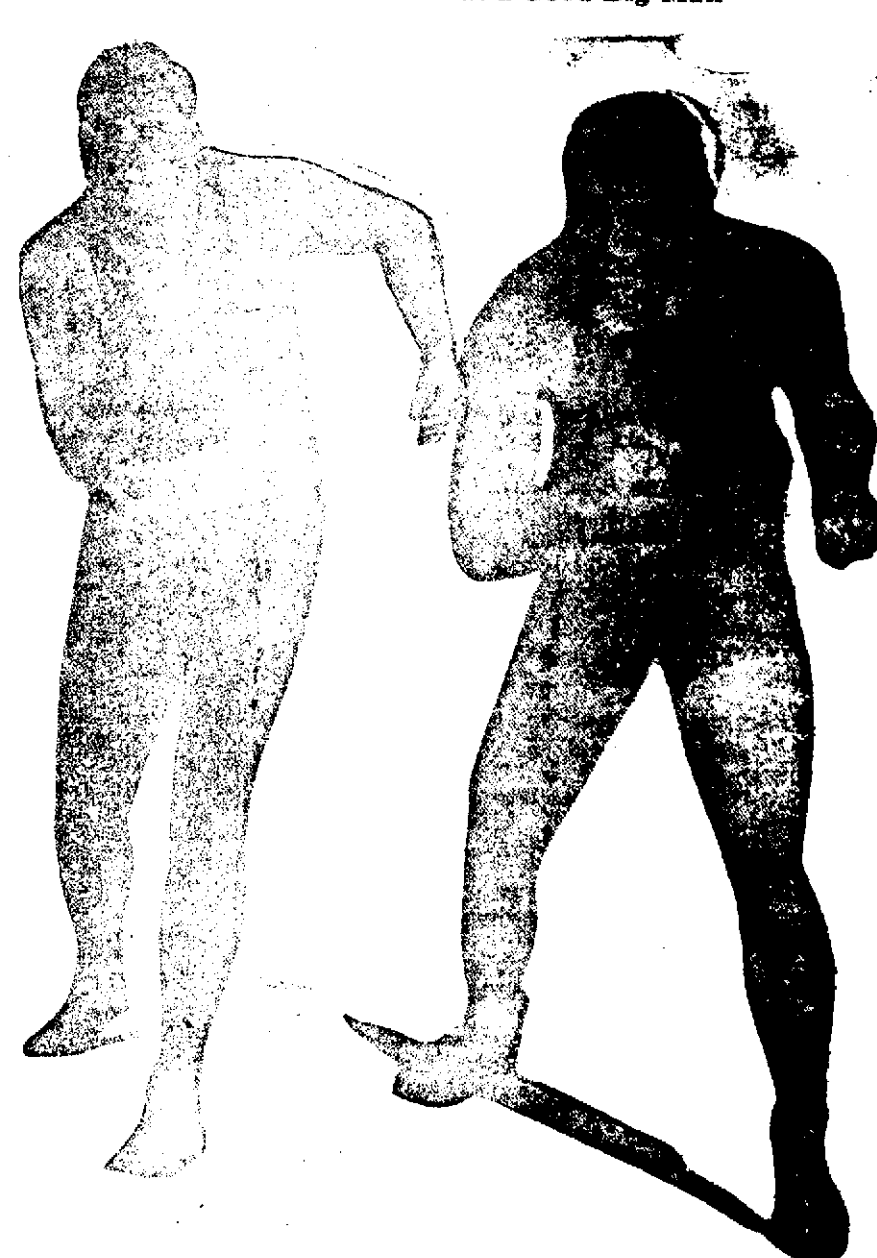
The only official or even semi-offi-
cial recognition the peace mission
has received or is likely to receive in
Europe was this recognition in Ger-
many. The way in which the Ger-
man authorities secured \$500 in gold
from the expedition caused a good
deal of comment. Before leaving
Copenhagen everybody was warned
against trying to take any gold coin
through Germany. Gaston Plaitiff,
business manager of the mission and
Ford's personal representative, decided
to attempt to keep \$500, however.

It was American money. Plaitiff
gave it to Mme. Schimmer to carry
because, being a Hungarian and
therefore a subject of one of the cen-
tral powers, he thought her less like-
ly to be searched. When came to set-
tle for the special train, however, the
Germans said the price was \$500
American gold.

BIG PLUNGERS FOR OUR NAVY.

Washington, Feb. 14.—Another im-
portant step in the direction of "pre-
paredness" will be taken this week,
when bids will be opened at the Navy
Department for the construction of
the two foot submarines authorized
the last congress. The new vessels,
which have been designed by the de-
partment itself, will mark a departure
in naval construction. They will
have a displacement of 1,500 tons as
compared with the 500 ton boats now
in commission and the 1,000 ton
Schley, nearing completion. So far
as is known no European power has
yet produced a submarine approach-
ing twenty-five knots surface speed,
which is called for in the specifica-
tions for the new boats. Several
companies are expected to submit
proposals for the construction of the
boats. It is thought that one boat
will be constructed by the govern-
ment, in accordance with the policy
inaugurated by the department a
year or two ago.

Can a Good Little Man Beat a Good Big Man



Jess Willard Heavyweight Champion, 215 lbs.

Jack Dillon, 165 lbs.

Emphatic statements have been made that Jess Willard, heavyweight champion, and Jack Dillon, the light heavyweight, have been matched for ten rounds in New York. It is said the fight will be held in Washington Park, Brooklyn, the home of the Brooklyn Federal League Baseball club, which has gone out of business. Willard will likely enter the ring at 245 lbs., while Dillon will weigh probably 165. It is not yet known what action the New York State Boxing commission will take. Former statements of members of commission led to the belief that the bout will not be permitted. It would probably do irreparable injury to the sport in New York state.

Don't Go Home Today
Without Your

NEW
Universities
Dictionary

Distributed by the
DAILY
PROGRESS

Publishers' Price \$4.00	Yours For Only 3 Cents and 98c
--------------------------	--------------------------------

MAIL ORDERS FILLED ON
TERMS NAMED IN COUPON

Editors Strive for Simplicity

Accurate and authoritative, the New Universities Dictionary, nevertheless, is made simple, direct and plain. It shows for every-day folks the history, growth and to-day's uses of English. It's a book for you—one for office and one for home.

New Words All Included

War in Europe, advances in science, religion, politics, business, art, society, etc., have brought into general and proper use many new words. Thousands of them found in no other dictionary are fully defined in the New Universities Dictionary.

Profusely Illustrated

Color plates and duotones in preparation makes the New Universities Dictionary.

Money Back If Not Satisfied

OFFER ENDS SOON

Clip Coupon Today From Page

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Miss Catherine Mulgrew of DuBois, arrived yesterday to spend the week with her sister Mrs. Joseph Aselvaner.

Miss Mary Morrison left yesterday for Cleveland to spend a week.

Mrs. Sarah Rosen and her daughter Miss Rose have returned to their home in Reading after a visit with Mrs. Rosen's brother Abe Mirkin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Betts and little daughter Betty returned Saturday from a trip to Philadelphia.

James Mitchell, Jr., spent Sunday in Lewistown.

Asbury Lee Jr., returned last evening from a trip to Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Good of Paton, left today for Lock Haven to attend the reception Tuesday evening in their honor by Mr. Good's mother, Mrs. George Good.

Arthur McQuillen was able to be brought home from the hospital yesterday and his friends are glad to know he is getting well.

Miss Ruth Goss and nephew, Raymond, of Sanborn, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. L. Bailey of West Fifth street.

Mrs. Lansing Snyder has issued invitations to a luncheon on Saturday the nineteenth at one o'clock at her home on Broad street.

Mrs. Fred Reid will entertain the Clearfield Curwensville Bridge club on Wednesday at one o'clock at her home on Old Town Road.

Robert Hamill, of New York, is visiting at the home of George Johnson on Second street.

Postmaster Gen Allen of DuBois, attended to business in town today.

B. E. Shrey spent Sunday in Altoona.

Horace Whiteman, Jr., returned last evening from a trip to Pittsburgh.

Low Gault spent yesterday in Altoona.

Miss Mary Swoope gave a lovely luncheon on Saturday at her home in Curwensville in honor of her house guest Mrs. Schmidt, of Cleveland.

An elegant luncheon was served. The guests were: Mrs. Cecil Wilson, Mrs. A. L. Moore, Mrs. Webb Shillingford, Mrs. A. W. Leonardson and Mrs. Fred Reid, all of Clearfield.

Mrs. James I. Goodlander of Pittsburgh is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dal Guppy on Market street.

W. C. Perez, of DuBois, is attending court here today.

H. E. Bodine, secretary of the chamber of commerce, will leave this morning for Philadelphia where he will gather information for the large fair which will be held here next fall.

Guy Clark of Curwensville, transferred business in town today.

Hunter Hartwick of Karthaus, spent Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. Thomas Casey spent the day with her husband who has been confined to the hospital for sometime.

Charles McKendrick and Leslie Downs spent Friday evening in Curwensville.

Miss Grace Lydic of Mahaffey, spent Saturday with Miss Emma Hinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Law and Miss Florence Barley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Montgomery.

Miss Edna Neiswanger returned to her home in Franklin Saturday after a visit with her sister Mrs. Henry Spore.

Orin Frank returned to home in Philipsburg yesterday after a visit with friends in town.

Harry Souders left this morning for York Pa., being called here on account of the death of his father Hiram Souders.

Mrs. Ben Brown, of New Millport, was shopping in town Saturday.

Mrs. Bright of Pine Glen is visiting her daughter Mrs. S. E. Thompson.

Mrs. Wayne Norris, of New Millport, spent Saturday in town.

James A. Gleason of DuBois, attended court today.

John McClelland of Strasburg, attended to business in town today.

Miss Margaret Stevenson of Williamsport, is visiting her cousin Miss Jennie Powell.

Miss Emma Mignot of Frenchville, arrived Saturday to spend some time with Mrs. Anne Mignot.

Mrs. C. H. Shrey spent the day in town.

Charles Weimer, of DuBois, spent Sunday with friends in town.

Arthur Row of Philipsburg, spent Sunday with his parents.

Miss Gene Conolly entertained at five o'clock on Saturday afternoon at her home on Locust street in honor of Misses Helen Baker and Grace Hawk, of Reynolds Pa. Delicious refreshments were served.

LAST CHANCE FOR HANS SCHMIDT.

New York, Feb. 14.—Unless counsel for Hans Schmidt succeed in establishing that he was not at the Anna Ammerlin estate on the night of the murder, he will be put to death this week in Sing Sing, where for many months he has been confined in the death house while his lawyers have made an heroic fight to save him from the electric chair.

CURWENSVILLE

Harry Renhold, of Ardmore, was in town yesterday.

Dr. S. J. Waterworth, of Clearfield, was a Curwensville visitor yesterday.

It is reported that the Bickford Fire Brick company, will start hauling their coal from their Pee Wee's nest mine, again, because of their inability to get coal from the Cassidy Coal company, who have been supplying the plant but are now about closed down because of the labor troubles.

Lynn Overdorf, of Grampian, was a city visitor Saturday.

C. G. Peters has moved his family into the Sweeney block on State street.

James Wright was a Clearfield business visitor Saturday afternoon.

Squire James Hile, of Lumber City, had business in town Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Swoope entertained at luncheon at her home on State street, Saturday. A good number of county seat people attended the affair which was elaborate in the full sense of the word.

Mr. and Mrs. John Broome of Clymer, are visiting relatives and friends in town.

Ambrose Hamilton of Clearfield, spent Saturday night in town.

Thomas Reiley, the Clearfield constable attended to business matters in town Friday afternoon.

Melvin Orcutt of Clearfield, motored to town yesterday.

Chief of Police Guy B. Clark is on the sick list at present. Eli Korb, is filling his position at this time.

Mrs. G. M. Cornely of Nanty Glo has been visiting relatives in town the last few days.

Lynn Daugherty returned Saturday afternoon from Pittsburgh, where he attended the "Hardware convention."

Fred P. Robison moved his printing office and shop today into the Haines' building on the corner of State and Filbert streets.

Special services were held in the M. E. church Sunday morning when a number of the male membership gave talks on Lincoln. It was a service highly interesting and many worthy tributes were paid the great emancipator.

SEE STARTLES PALM BEACH



Miss Dorothy Frank of Chicago, when Miss Dorothy Frank, of Chicago, appeared on the shore at Palm Beach in her Palm Beach suit society from New York, Newport, Philadelphia, Washington and Chicago sat up and looked at her. Few women there have tried this suit, which has become popular at some other beaches. The fact that Miss Frank was a very pretty girl adds to the interest.

LARGE SUPPLY OF TURKISH TOBACCO IS KEPT ON HAND

Turkish Cigarette Smokers Need
Fear No Adulteration of
Brand Until 1918

Three Years Supply Kept on Hand in
Curing Process at All Times—
Small Quantity is Being Imported
From Turkey Now.

New York, Feb. 14.—(By United Press.)—Maybe you have wondered where all the Turkish tobacco in our numberless brands of Turkish cigarettes is coming from since the war closed the Turkish ports. Vive President W. H. O'Brien of the American Tobacco Company, in answer to an inquiry, told all about it today, saying in part:

"The smokers of genuine Turkish cigarettes—I mean cigarettes made by the larger manufacturers and in which nothing is used but pure Turkish tobacco—need fear no adulteration of their favorites until 1918, at least, because a three years' supply of Turkish tobacco is kept constantly on hand in the curing process. It is only in the last few months that the normal importation of Turkish tobacco has decreased and we hope and believe that before we begin to suffer a real shortage we will be able to replenish our stocks from growers who have cured the tobacco in Turkey under the direction of our experts, so it can be used immediately we get over here."

"Contrary to the general belief, the war has not entirely cut off Turkish tobacco importations. It is true that the 20 to 25 million pounds annually imported to the United States from Turkey has dropped in the last year to a little over one million pounds and there seems no immediate prospect of getting more soon, but a little is coming in all the time through the ports of Greece."

"We hope this shortage will not mean a rise in the prices of pure Turkish cigarettes and, personally, at this time, I do not believe it will mean an increased price, but no one knows what the situation will be later. The tobacco man hardest hit by the shortage is the little manufacturer who buys in small lots from the bigger fellows from time to time. Their supply was cut off very soon after the war began and, as they can not afford to pay the price of what little Turkish tobacco is imported, they have either to boost their prices, substitute a cheap domestic tobacco, or go out of business. Many of them have failed and are failing every day just for this reason. Some of them are using cheaper tobaccos."

"There is nothing in the appearance of a cigarette tobacco that would show the layman that even 20 per cent. of his so-called pure Turkish cigarette was a domestic substitute, but a regular smoker of Turkish cigarettes could tell at the first whiff if even so much as 2 per cent. of his cigarette is domestic leaf."

POT POURRI PARAGRAPHS.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 14.—Plans for the erection of a home on 100 acres, at a total cost of \$500,000, for soldiers returning from the war, were announced today by the Manitoba soldiers association.

St. Paul, Minn.—Big appetites and healthy lungs are more to be desired by University coeds than dainty feet. Miss Georgiana Sanford, president of the woman's council of the Hamline University told her class.

Trenton, N. J.—An anti-saloone campaign by the "Flying Squadron of America," began here today with an address by former Gov. Frank Hanley, of Indiana, in Taylor Opera House.

CHARTER NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County on the 18th day of March, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M., under the provisions of the Corporation Act of 1874 and its Supplements, for a Charter for intended corporation, to be called "Utahville Cemetery Association," the character and object of which are for the purpose of providing and maintaining a cemetery, buying and holding real estate for said purposes, selling burial lots, and the transaction of such other business as may be incident to an association of such character; and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges conferred by the said Act and the Supplements thereto.

COLE & HARTSWICK,
Solicitors.

Wait for the opening of the Workman's cash store in The Newburg Block on March 1. Feb. 14-St.

The Russian government is considering an extensive utilization of the water courses of Finland to supply electric light and power to Petrograd.

Big Business Recognizes Publicity.

By BREEN.

In latter years the biggest enterprises in this country have recognized the value of advertising. The men in charge of their advertising campaigns are paid splendid salaries. In fact, no branch of the business receives more attention. Publicity and advertising form the keynote of success.

If big business needs advertising doesn't small business need it?

Every man in business needs advertising. If his business is a success he needs advertising to keep it so. If his business is struggling liberal advertising will build it up.

OUR AMATEUR BOXERS TO COMPETE.

New York, Feb. 14.—Among the passengers booked to sail on the steamship Oscar II, this week for Europe are the three amateur boxers selected by the Amateur Athletic Union to uphold the honors of America in the international boxing championships that will be held in Denmark next month. The three American boxers are John Karpinski, of the Cleveland Athletic Club; William Spengler, of the Union Settlement A. C., of this city, and Johnny Maloney, of the St. Rita's Catholic Club, of Philadelphia. Spengler will compete in the middleweight and heavyweight classes, Karpinski in the welterweight class, and Maloney in the 125-pound class. All three men hold amateur championship titles in their weights.

Saturday Was A Bad Day For Shopping

So the "Clean-Up" Sale was not the success I thought it would be. Enough stock remains to warrant keeping open this week, so the opportunity that was offered last week is continued.

I Go To New York For Stock Next Week

In the meantime, I want to get rid of every piece of stock now in my store. The prices have been removed from what is left. Look it over, and practically make your own price--and take it away.

ABE MIRKIN

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Germany told the U. S. she would not accede to the American request that the submarine war zone be abandoned, unless England agreed not to cut off her food supplies. Winston Churchill told Parliament Germany's food supply would be cut off. Lloyd George told Parliament the Allies would spend ten billion dollars on the war in 1915. Albanians continued their advance in Southern Serbia.

PRESIDENT AND WIFE GUESTS AT OLD FASHIONED PARTY

Will Make Merry at St. Valentine's Party at Congressional Club Tonight

Washington, Feb. 14.—(By United Press.)—President and Mrs. Wilson will make merry at a real, old fashioned St. Valentine's party given by the Congressional Club tonight. The President for the evening will put aside international crises and the other grave concerns that have engaged him almost ever since the war began. The spirit of the evening may be imagined from the nature of the valentine that will be presented Mrs. Wilson upon her arrival; an old fashioned nosegay in a lace paper holder. The only reminder of present day affairs will be the secret service men who will search the club house this afternoon and attend the party tonight. Only members of the Congressional Club have been invited and the list of guests has been submitted for President Wilson's approval.

LONE SALOONKEEPER DEFIES STATE.

Harrisburg, Feb. 14.—Benjamin A. Striplin, who runs the "State" saloon, again was in court today seeking to transfer his license. Striplin has a place in the Capitol park extension zone. The property was purchased some months ago by the Commonwealth, but it hasn't been able to get Striplin out until he's ready to go. His transfer application was to be heard last month but the advertising was faulty.

The French Academy of Sciences will award \$20,000 to the first person communicating with any planet other than Mars.

WAS SENTENCED TO DEATH



Mrs. St. Clair Stobart, who was a British nurse in Brussels, was sentenced to be shot like Edith Cavell. She managed to escape, and later went to Serbia, where she was sick with the typhus. When she recovered she was in the retreat to the Adriatic. Having cheated death three times she went home to England.

PECULIAR FACTS ABOUT WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Washington, Feb. 14.—Chairman Flood of the House Foreign Affairs Committee is one of congress' champion pedestrians. He walks two miles to the capital every day and seldom arrives at his office later than nine o'clock.

CONFESSION MURDERER TO BE HUNG IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Will be First Execution in State in Quarter of Century

Concord, N. H., Feb. 14.—(By United Press.)—The same old gallows used at the last execution in this state, 22 years ago, when Frank C. Almy dangled and strangled for sixteen minutes, will be mounted by Oscar J. Comery, confessed wife murderer, here next Friday morning. Concordians who as children stood in the sinister shadows of its weatherbeaten old timbers have grown to be young men and women, looking upon the gallows as more of a relic than anything else; and the story of Almy's hanging to them is almost a legend. But those who chanced to go that way today paused at the sound of hammers whacking upon seasoned wood. It was Sheriff George L. Stearns' men putting the gallows in shape for his first work in nearly a quarter of a century. Stearns does not like his job. He will have to tie and blindfold Comery, put the noose about his neck and spring the trap. Stearns is a staunch churchman and opposed to capital punishment, but he says that he has accepted the office he holds and there is nothing for him to do but do his duty and take the responsibility. Comery, the man to be hanged, received \$500 insurance after his wife died. After some time it was learned that Comery bought two grains of strychnine just before his wife's death, "to kill a dog." Mrs. Comery's body was exhumed, the poison found in her stomach and Comery was arrested. Comery admitted his guilt, it is said, declaring he wanted to marry another woman. The jury found him guilty and recommended capital punishment, a mighty rare thing for a New Hampshire jury to do.

NEW INTERURBAN LINE IN TEXAS.

San Antonio, Feb. 14.—The new electric railway to connect San Antonio and Houston, on which the actual work of construction is scheduled to start within the next week or ten days, will be one of the most important interurban lines in the South west. The line when completed will be about 225 miles long. Electric power for its operation will be developed by the building of hydro-electric plants upon the Guadalupe River near Austin.

RESERVE BANKS TO HELP FINANCE THE BIG EXPORT TRADE

Amendment Asked To Permit National Banks To Make Loans on Farm Lands

Reserve Banks Cannot Avoid Responsibility—If Transactions Are True Commercial Nature, They Fall Within Limits of Banks Operation.

Washington, Feb. 14 (By United Press)—Federal reserve banks must help finance the huge export trade of the United States, one of the most important financial problems of the nation. The annual report of the federal reserve board transmitted to congress today said: The reserve banks, the board said, cannot avoid the responsibility. This is the board's answer to many questions put to it since the war began with reference to foreign borrowers, and the board's policy toward the obligations of foreign governments. If the transactions are of true commercial nature, the report says, regardless of the purpose for which the goods are bought, they fall within the legitimate sphere reserve asked in its report today, that it would permit national banks to make loans on improved and unencumbered farm lands within its reserve district or within a one hundred mile radius of its location irrespective of district, is featured.

WILL PROBE INTO ALLEGED CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS

Pittsburgh, Feb. 14 (By United Press)—A widening of the scope of the federal probe into the alleged campaign contribution of Pennsylvania breweries was indicated here today when United States District Attorney Humes made his verbal answer to the motion of the breweries attorneys for an order quashing the subpoenas already issued in the probe. Judge Thompson in a statement from the bench declared the government has the right to subpoena every book, paper or document in the possession of the brewers association of the state if such a step were necessary in the prosecution of the investigation. A decision as to whether the subpoenas served upon the officers of the brewers organization will be quashed or modified was expected late today.

A LADY CONGRESSMAN?



Dr. Eva Harding, a physician, of Topeka, Kan., is a candidate for the Democratic congressional nomination in the first Kansas district. Besides opposing prohibition, Dr. Harding's platform includes national prohibition nationwide suffrage, mother's pensions, recall of judges, old age pensions for those who deposit money for this purpose with the government, a national rural credits law for farm tenants, a tariff for revenue, government aid in road building and the construction of public works to control the flood waters of the Missouri and Mississippi valleys.

NOTICE

If you want to get a good dinner go to the Woman's club tomorrow. They are going to serve baked beans, corn bread, and the way your grandmother used to make it.

LOST—A pair of nose glasses. Feb. 10. If found please return to Progress. Feb. 14-15.

Mrs. L. M. Hubler is spending the day at Phillipsburg.

REVENUE PROGRAM WILL ASSUME SHAPE THIS WEEK

Plan to Put Sugar on Dutiable List Charging One Cent a Pound Duty

Washington, Feb. 14.—The Democratic revenue program will assume shape during the week, when the Ways and Means committee will report a resolution repealing the free sugar clause of the Underwood tariff law. Democrats of the committee have determined that the free sugar provision shall be repealed instead of suspended, and the repeal bill will be the first revenue measure presented. The repeal will leave sugar on the dutiable list at approximately one cent per pound.

Tentative plans of the Democratic leaders call for an omnibus bill embracing all other revenue legislation deemed necessary to meet the extraordinary demands incident to preparation for national defense. It is believed that by presenting one bill covering the entire revenue field, the task of lining up the Democrats of the house will be made easier and there will be less prospect of defeat of some one item of the revenue program.

HEAVENLY FLIRTATION TAKES PLACE LAST NIGHT

Clearfield people last evening enjoyed the first sight of a charming, heavenly romance which will continue for three nights commencing Sunday. It is nothing new. Indeed it has been going on these many years that the old world has been revolving and perhaps long before that. Yet mortals generally are not aware of it, even though it occurs every few years before their very eyes. They have been coming nearer and nearer every one of these February nights. Last night they met at their biennial trysting place in the firmament. For three days and three nights they tarry so close that not another planet is believed to overheat the sweet nothing that the old man of the heavens whispered to the ears of his beautiful, young soulmate. After sunset each night, February 13, 14 and 15, they may be seen by local observers, providing it is clear.

RESERVE CORPS OF CIVIL ENGINEERS TO ORGANIZE

Pittsburgh, Feb. 14.—Dr. John A. Brashear and Julian Kennedy two members of the executive committee of the reserve corps of civil engineers were preparing plans today for a permanent organization of this branch of the new preparedness army. Major General Leonard Wood will direct the organization of the reserve corps which will consider the military resources of the country. The movement results from a joint consideration of the question by the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Institute of Mining Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Pittsburgh will be the headquarters of the reserve corps which will be able to muster 30,000 men in case of war.

DEFENDANTS HIRE LAWYER TO ARRANGE FOR SENTENCES

A most humorous incident took place today when three wife deserters Frank Frey, Isaac Hoover and William Zilloux, now in the county jail and thinking that they were to be sentenced to the Western penitentiary summoned the sheriff to their cells and asked him if he would arrange with a certain well known attorney to have them sentenced without the district attorneys knowledge or intervention, and offering the attorney a liberal fee. The men having a grudge against the district attorney did not wish to have him have anything to do with their sentence and for this reason wished to hire an attorney to arrange for their sentence.

COLDEST DAY OF YEAR

This morning was the coldest morning Clearfield and vicinity has had so far this year. In some sections of the town, thermometers registered as low as twenty degrees below zero while in other sections it was only fifteen below. These readings were taken between four and six o'clock. About nine o'clock they registered zero and throughout the day continued to rise. This was by far the coldest day of the year in spite of the Ground Hog's prediction on February 2 that the weather would be warmer.

WILSON ANNOUNCED HIS CANDIDACY FOR RE-ELECTION

Washington, Feb. 14 (By United Press)—President Wilson today formally announced his candidacy for re-election. He wrote to Secretary of State Hildebrand of Ohio, announcing his assent to the placing of his name on the primary ballot of that state.

Wait for the opening of the Workman's cash store in The Newing Block on March 1. Feb. 14-15.

T. P. Shonts and His \$250,000 Checks to Morgan & Co.



Here are photographs of the checks for \$250,000 given by T. P. Shonts, president of the street railway system, of New York, to J. P. Morgan & company, which have been unearthed in the legislative investigation of the deal. Morgan & Company agreed for the Interborough Company to furnish \$100,000,000 if that company got from New York City the contract to build new subways. Something of a sensation had been created by the discoveries of the committee. The Morgan firm and the Interborough officials maintain it was a fair and legitimate transaction.

GOOD ROADS WEEK WILL BE HELD AT CORNELL U. SOON

Series of Illustrated Lectures By Expert Road Engineers Will Be Given

Over Three Hundred Engineers Expected to Be Present at Convention—Meeting Will Probably Be Made An Annual Affair.

A second annual good roads week will be held at the College of Civil Engineering, Cornell University, from February 21 to February 26, inclusive. This meeting is in cooperation with the New York state Highway department and the Federal office of public roads. It is announced that the program will consist of a series of illustrated lectures delivered by experts on various subjects connected with highway engineering. There will be, in addition, demonstrations and round-table discussions to include subjects of bridge design, reinforced concrete, the selection of an use of surveying instruments, and other kindred topics, such as the identification of road materials, demonstration tests of such materials, and of the strength of beams and columns. In the strength tests, the laboratories of the college of civil engineering with their testing apparatus will be used.

Last year's meeting, the first of its kind in New York state, resulted in bringing together more than three hundred highway engineers and contractors, county and town road superintendents and others interested in the subject of good roads. This year there are indications of a much larger attendance, and it is likely that good roads week will become an annual feature. Invitations have been sent to road experts of this state and other states, and among the authorities who will be present will be a number from the federal departments in Washington, and from New Jersey and Pennsylvania as well as New York.

It is announced that the whole course of instruction will be free, and that everyone interested is cordially invited to attend. Detailed information can be had by writing to the Highway department, college of civil engineering, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

CLAUDE GRAHAM-WHITE WAS NOT SERIOUSLY INJURED

London, Feb. 14. (By United Press)—Claude Grahame White, noted English aviator today personally denied reports that he had been seriously wounded in France. White said he had been in London for ten days and said he was unable to understand how the report sent here in a news agency dispatch gained circulation.

ANNOUNCEMENT

At a meeting this morning of the stockholders of the Progressive Publishing Company the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President Robert H. Sommerville
Vice President and General Manager Leonard R. Brooks
Secretary and Treasurer G. A. Stewart

This will be in the nature of an introduction for Mr. Stewart, who joins The Progress staff today as secretary and treasurer, and who will be actively identified with the company from this date.

BRITISH CRUISER ARETHUSA STRUCK MINE OFF EAST COAST

Famous Ship Had Been in Many Thrilling Naval Exploits

London, Feb. 14. (By United Press)—The British cruiser Arethusa which has figured in some of the most thrilling English naval exploits of the war, has struck a mine off the east coast the admiralty announced this afternoon. It is feared she is a total wreck. Ten of her crew were lost. The Arethusa a light cruiser built in 1913, had several encounters with German torpedo boats and other war ships early in the war and became known as the dare devil of the English fleet.

SPECIAL POLICE TO PREVENT RACE RIOT AT MOVIE TONIGHT

Harrisburg, Feb. 14.—(By United Press).—To prevent any possibility of a race riot at the presentation here tonight of a film play which has caused much discussion and been barred from the movie theatres of certain cities, Mayor E. S. Meals has detailed a special corps of police for the initial performance. Some rioting followed the presentation of the film in Philadelphia. Mayor Meals has informed a committee of colored citizens that wanted the picture barred from Harrisburg that the National Board of Censorship and the Pennsylvania Board having O. K'd the film, he will not stop it.

ELK TANNING COMPANY WILL RAISE THEIR WAGES

A raise of 15 cents per day has been granted by the Elk Tanning company in all of its plants. The raise goes to all men who are not employed by the month or on salary. The Elk Tanning company operates about twenty tanneries in adjoining counties and about three thousand men are affected by the increase, which was made voluntarily and is effective from February 1st.

Mrs. W. I. Lewis is rapidly recovering from a serious operation at the Clearfield hospital and will be taken to her home sometime this week.

Wait for the opening of the Workman's cash store in The Newing Block on March 1. Feb. 14-15.

Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD CAMPAIGN FOR NEW MEMBERS IN MARCH

Local Association Rapidly Becoming Community Center of Clearfield

Campaign This Year to Be Conducted Along Modified Methods—Will Not Be Held in Conjunction With the Other Towns—Three Hundred Set As Goal.

For the past ten months the local Y. M. C. A. has evidenced new life and as the current month finds a large number of memberships expiring, it has been decided to hold a membership campaign, probably on the first three days of March. The campaign of last year was held on February 12, 13 and 14. In order to stimulate interest in the organization, another campaign has been decided upon, details of which will be announced later.

This Year's campaign will be conducted on entirely different lines than the former campaigns. One of the changes is the local association will conduct it alone instead of in conjunction with two other towns as last year. The attempt this year will probably be less spectacular than formerly but it is hoped that the results will be more satisfactory.

The board of managers are confident that everyone not now affiliated with the association, will want to be identified in some manner with what is rapidly becoming Clearfield's community center. As the rooms of the building have been used by many organizations for various purposes, and reports indicate a larger attendance than ever in its history, it is evident that this town realizes the need of and appreciates the advantage offered by the Y. M. C. A.

The membership committee hopes to add three hundred new members to the list of memberships during the first three days of March. Last year during the campaign nearly three hundred joined, and although this campaign will be conducted along modified methods, it is hoped that the goal of three hundred will be passed.

J. V. THOMPSON MADE DEFENDANT IN TWO SUITS

Suits Filed in Effort to Recover the Amounts of Promissory Notes

Beaver, Pa., Josiah V. Thompson, former president of the defunct Uniontown National bank, and two of his associates, James M. Hustel and J. W. Semans were made defendants in suits aggregating \$224,105.87 here today. The suits were filed in an effort to recover amounts on promissory notes of Semans, Henderson, The Citizens Trust company, C. M. Boughner and E. H. Brown.

WELL KNOWN MINER DIES AT CLEARFIELD HOSPITAL

Funeral Services Will Be Held From Late Residence Tuesday Afternoon

Oscar R. Miller, of River avenue, a well known and respected citizen of Clearfield died Saturday morning at the Clearfield hospital from the effects of injuries received at the Patterson Brick works on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Miller was born at Miller's Run, August 28, 1871, making him forty four years of age at the time of his death. He is survived by his widow, one son, Edward and one daughter, Mrs. E. F. Johns, both of Clearfield, and one sister, Mrs. Hannah Johnson, of Warren and four brothers.

The deceased was a member of the L. O. O. M. which order will have charge of his funeral. Funeral services will be held from his late residence on River street, Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. Johns, rector of the Episcopal church, of which he was a member, officiating. Interment will be made in Hillcrest cemetery.

BULGARIAN TROOPS OCCUPY ALBANIAN CITY SATURDAY

Sofia, Feb. 14. (By United Press)—Bulgarian troops on Saturday occupied the Albanian city of El Bassan and are moving westward to join the Austrians in cutting off the Italians retreat from Durazzo. The war office reported today that the people of El Bassan gave the Bulgarian troops a cordial welcome. Bulgarian guards are now less than 20 miles from The Austrian army approaching Durazzo from the west of Tirna and the two forces are in constant communication. By marching westward 30 miles to the Adriatic seacoast, the Bulgarians will complete the enveloping of the Italian and Albanian forces at Durazzo unless they evacuate and retreat to the south.

INNER SECRETS OF NEWTHOT CULT BROUGHT TO LIGHT

San Francisco, Feb. 14.—(By United Press).—Inner secrets of the Newthot cult were brought for the first time today when Dr. Newthot New went on trial in federal court with Mrs. Marie L. T. Graham, charged in indictments with misuse of the mails.

The government charges New with advertising that his religious system, held not to be a religion, could give the secret of youth. It also claimed that New, while preaching purity and abstinence, had not practiced them. New is said to have described himself as an octogenarian, though he looks to be about 45.

Back of the trial is rumored the story of a woman spurned. The government is said to have gained its information from a woman formerly associated with New. New had a booth at the exposition, where he took in a great deal of money from the sale of Newthot books.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NOTES

The Chamber of Commerce has just received from the Irving National bank of New York, a freight terminal wall map of the entire metropolitan district. All railroad freight terminals, steamship lines and pier locations are clearly shown, and its use is offered to manufacturers and shippers in the Clearfield district.

One of the leading musicians with LaRue's minstrels, a clarinetist, wants to secure a position as a bookkeeper in Clearfield. He shows good judgment in picking Clearfield as a good town to live in. The Fifth Regiment band needs his services as a musician, and is seeking a position for him here. Any one needing a good bookkeeper and who wants to help the town by locating another good band musician here, communicate with Chamber of Commerce or Dr. F. D. Leopold. This young man has recently married and wants to settle down and leave the road.

BIG INCREASE IN COAL TONNAGE

Connellsville, Feb. 14.—To handle the terrific increase in coal tonnage, the Baltimore & Ohio railroad is rapidly putting into service every car that can be secured. With the arrival of new cars and rebuilt ones, the congestion in traffic has been greatly relieved. The road has placed orders for \$4,000,000 worth of equipment. Over \$10,000,000 has been spent for new cars during the past eight months.

ONE MORE LICENSE GRANTED AND TWO REFUSED BY COURT

This afternoon Judge B. J. Bonded down his decision in two cases of license applications, refusing one and granting one making the total of licenses granted this year 15. Thomas F. Cassey, of Clearfield, was granted a license and that of John F. Radford, of Clearfield, was refused. The license of Cassey was granted by the court.

M. E. CONFERENCE ON CHURCH UNITY TO START TUESDAY

More than Eight Million Members of Six Different Branches Represented

Thirteen Bishops and Many Prominent Laymen Will Speak at Conference—Problems Affecting Doctrines—Property and Missions to Be Discussed.

Chicago, Feb. 14.—More than 8,000,000 church members, divided into six different branches of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will be represented at the conference on church unity to be held at Evanston during the three days beginning tomorrow. Thirteen bishops of the United States, the general superintendent of the church in Canada, and many leading ministers, educators, and laymen are on the program as speakers.

The churches represented are the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church South, the Canadian Methodist Church, the African Methodist Episcopal Church, and the African Methodist Episcopal Church, Zion.

The two largest branches, the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church South, with a combined membership of over 6,000,000, are working on a plan of union which is to be one of the chief topics of discussion at the next general conference of the northern church, which meets at Saratoga Springs in May.

The object of the meeting in Evanston is to discuss problems affecting doctrine, property interests, the home and foreign mission field, and the questions of church government. It is believed the conference will help simplify the problems which must be solved before complete unity can take place.

The meetings will be held under the auspices of the foundation for international peace and interdenominational unity. President Abram W. Harris, of Northwestern University, is president of the committee of administration and Prof. James A. James is secretary.

The speakers who are expected to participate in the conference as representatives of the various branches of the church are:

Methodist Episcopal Church—Bishops Hamilton, Cranston, McDowell, Thirkield and McConnell; Professors, Sweet, Faulker and Bowen; Drs. J. F. Goucher, C. B. Spencer, Thomas Nicholson, Edgar Blake, David G. Downey, Robert E. Jones, I. Garand Penn, and Hanford Crawford.

Methodist Episcopal Church, South—Bishops Hoss, Hendrix and Denny; Presidents Snyder and Bishop; Drs. Tillett, T. N. Ivey, W. A. Christian, F. M. Thomas, J. M. Moore, James Cannon, F. S. Parker, J. W. Lee, and M. L. Walton.

Canadian Methodist Church—General Superintendent S. D. Chown.

African Methodist Episcopal Church—Bishops Smith, Johnson and Coppin.

African Methodist Episcopal Church, Zion—Bishops Clinton and Walters.

SERVICES AT THE ADVENTIST CHURCH ALL THIS WEEK

Special subjects of interest will be presented at the Adventist church this week as follows:

Tonight, "The Signs that Show the Coming of the Lord near at Hand."

Tuesday evening, "What Does the War now going on in the Eastern World mean in the Light of the Bible?"

Wednesday evening, "Modern Inventions Such as Steam Cars, Street Cars, Autos, Wireless Messages and in the Light of the Bible."

Thursday evening, "Capital and Labor in the Financial Condition of the world in the Last Days."

Friday evening, "A line of Prophecy found in the Second Chapter of the book of Daniel."

No meeting Saturday evening.

Sunday evening Feb. 20, "Where Will be Saved One Spend Eternity, in Heaven or on Earth?"

Services each evening at 7:30.

G. A. STEWART TENDERED BANQUET BY ARCADIA MEN

Last Thursday evening twenty representatives of business men of Arcadia and vicinity tendered a banquet to G. A. Stewart, president of his organization, at the Arcadia Hotel. The banquet was given at the Hotel Schneider and that popular hostess, Mrs. J. H. Stewart, presided over the gathering.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Opera House Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

LEONARD E. BROOKS, Managing Editor

OFFICERS
WILLIAM E. COMMERVILLE, President JAMES H. HINDS, Vice-President
E. W. HESS, Secretary & TreasurerDIRECTORS
WILLIAM E. COMMERVILLE JOSEPH W. BARRATT E. W. HESS
JAMES H. HINDS A. S. MOULTON HARRY A. REEDTERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
One Year \$3.00 Three Months \$1.00
Six Months \$1.50 One Month35
Entered at the Post Office at Clearfield, Pennsylvania, as second class mail matter.

MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 14, 1916

AS TO THE GERMAN MIND

In these days when there is so much discussion as to the various national points of view, those who throw any light on the various national "minds" perform, as it were, a high public service, so John Dewey's article in the February Atlantic Monthly on the "German Mind" is more than usually timely. Dewey goes directly to the heart of the question as to why the Germans differ from the English mind and the American mind in dealing with the big moral issues of the war, such as the rape of Belgium. He shows that the apparent callous indifference of the Germans to the humanities of the case is the result of a fixed belief in the idea that they represent, and are serving the higher humanities in whatever they do.

With this idea as a touchstone, one can explain all those things that the other peoples, and especially the neutral nations, not Teutonic, find so astonishing in the German conduct and the German attitude toward conduct that reveals the conscience of those not trained to think as Germans do. And the explanation is extremely simple. Once you have accepted the two cardinal doctrines of the German mind that, in statecraft, might makes right for the given cause of "advancement," as they see it, and that the state can do no wrong, an dhas a right to exact an unfeeling obedience from all citizens who have been trained to accept this idea of "duty," everything else is matter of daily routine. Necessity to do this or that, once asserted by the state, becomes a great moral obligation, and to the German mind, as Dewey analyzes it, even cruelties and inhumanities, such as the Louvain and Lusitania points that "others" must undergo in order to secure the higher humanities which Germany would teach a sordid world to observe. asserted by the state, becomes a great moral obligation, being a moral obligation, and the state not being questioned as to whether what it considers expedient is right or wrong. Since it, representing the embodied wisdom, cannot be wrong, the contradictions which Americans see in the German mind do not exist for the German mind. The intent of the higher humanity gives comfort to the nation and to the individuals concerned. Of course, all this, fanatically held since war broke out, and in line with the famous dictum of Bismark that Germany, by forming the German empire, would and could not be bound by international law, or treaties, put obstacles in the way of the realization of this great god, so he laughed at the idea of them out of existence, and did as he pleased. There is nothing to prevent it, and the government is becoming as monstrous and as inhuman as the individual, and still believe it is actuated by the highest moral and supermoral principles. That the German mind is a great convenience in the Great War, is admitted, for it permits Germany and the world to halt at nothing to achieve their divinely appointed—Public Ledger.

Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

"Sheerness is the pivot point in the English blockade of the North Sea and control of all the channel waters," according to a war geography sketch just given out by the National Geographic Society. "This port, situated behind a powerful shelter of fortification on the northern shore of the Thames' estuary, is the strategic nerve center of the great English war fleet, as regards its campaign in West-European waters. Portsmouth, it is true, is the first naval port and arsenal of Britain, and the threads directing war upon the seas run from this port to every quarter of the world. However, it is at Sheerness, and neighboring Chatham, that the battleships, destroyers, scout cruisers and torpedo boats have their base for the patrolling of channel waters, for the closing of the seas to the north, and for guarding the troop and munitions communications from Dover and Brighton to Calais and Boulogne.

"The garrison town and sea-port are situated on the Isle of Sheppey, where the Medway estuary joins with the Thames, 51 miles east of London,

and joined with the metropolis by the Southeastern and Chatham Railway. Thrown around the port are a chain of formidable modern fortifications, opposing such an armament as would make attack by an enemy fleet almost impossible. There are also extensive barracks here, and acres of warehouse space piled high with naval stores. Residences for the admiral of the home fleet and other naval officers constitute the most important part of the city.

"The dockyards of Sheerness, equipped for the carrying out of all kinds of naval repairs, covers about 60 acres, including three basins and large modern docks. The harbor is a spacious and excellent one. Sheerness is primarily a war harbor, with little importance as a place of trade. It has fallen once before the attack of a hostile fleet, but that was before the days of formidable ordnance, when the Dutch admiral De Ruyter captured the fort of Charles II at Sheerness on July 10, 1667. It is unthinkable that De Ruyter's achievement could be repeated today in the face of the town's mighty, up-to-date defenses."

Feeding The Dairy Cow For The Best Results

The feeding of the dairy cow to produce the best results has always been a widely discussed problem, but state experts have studied this phase of dairying thoroughly and have convinced farmers that proper feeding methods will prove quite profitable. One of the most able experts in the dairying line in the state is L. W. Lightly, farm adviser of the state department of agriculture in dairying, soil and farm crops. In discussing the feeding problem Mr. Lightly says:

"The farmer keeps dairy cows to make money and improve the farm. Unless the cows are fed economically, and fed an abundant ration, they will not be profitable. A cow may be fed all she can eat, and yet be ill nourished, and not have all the ingredients in enough abundance to make all the milk she is capable of producing. Do not forget that milk is made by the cow primarily to completely nourish her calf. It must contain tissue building material, or protein and bone-building material, lime and other minerals, and fat to furnish heat and energy. In short, milk is a complete food and cannot be made unless the cow has the material to make it with.

"The cow must have a definite proportion and quantity of protein and energy feed corresponding to the amount and quality of milk she produces. She must first be nourished and then the surplus she consumes will be converted into milk, provided she was bred to do this work, that is, if she is a dairy cow.

"The first step in economical feeding is to feed as many home grown feeds as possible. When we feed purchased feeds we pay transportation and several handlers, mixers and middlemen. The base of the ration for the cow is built to handle a large quantity of hay, silage and fodder. Clover hay is the most economical hay we can grow for the cow, because we can take a crop from the field and the field is better than it was before it grew the clover, and also because clover hay supplies a comparatively large percentage of protein, which is costly when purchased. Corn silage, in connection with clover hay, is the cheapest roughage we can feed our cows. It is digestible, palatable, cooling and succulent, having nearly the same effect on the cow as pasture in summer. It may be stored cheaply and in a comparatively small building. Corn stover and other rough feeds can be fed with these two standard feeds for variety, and to use feeds that might otherwise be wasted. The cow should be fed all the rough feed she will clean up, including twenty-five to forty pounds of silage.

"But roughage alone is not economical, nor a good feed for a dairy cow. No horse would do well on rough feed alone when working hard. The dairy cow works as hard as a horse when she converts from forty to one hundred pounds of feed into several large pails of milk, a complete and very nourishing food. To do this work she must be fed a good ration, just as you feed the work horse, only the composition should be slightly different. In the grain ration we want palatability, digestibility, economy, health for the cow and a favorable effect on the product. All of these are contained in corn and oats, and what is more we can grow them on our own farm. Therefore we will make corn and oats the basis of our grain ration.

"A little calculation will show us that, though we are feeding very good and economical feeds, we do not have enough protein to make the casein in the milk and repair and replace the broken down tissues of her own body. Usually it is not economical to try to grow this protein on the farm. We can buy it in the by-product feeds on the market and thus bring onto our farm additional pro-

tein which we usually need in the fields to grow large crops.

"Now we go into the market to buy protein. In bran it costs twelve cents a pound. In linseed meal and good corn dried distillery grains, seven cents a pound and in cottonseed meal, five and a half cents a pound. We would use all cottonseed meal, but it is heavy and constipating. Linseed meal is laxative and health giving. Dried distillery grains give bulk and is also desirable. Therefore if convenient we will use the three feeds, cottonseed meal, linseed meal and dried distillery grains, for the extra protein we need. The following proportion gives us an excellent balanced mixture: Four parts corn, two parts of each oats, cottonseed meal and dried distillery grains, and one part linseed meal. All should be proportioned by weight. The corn and oats are mixed and ground and then the other feeds are mixed with this and all is fed together. When feeding give the cow one pound of this mixture for every three and a half pounds of milk she produces, carrying the quantity as the quality of the milk varies and as the individuality of the cow seems to indicate. Good judgment is of the utmost importance in feeding dairy cows. Do not forget to give each cow two tablespoons of the best salt every day."

BOTTLED WATER.

Many people who live in communities where there are doubtless water supplies make a practice of drinking spring water. Sometimes they do it for granted that spring water is pure regardless of the conditions under which it is secured, shipped and delivered. It is advisable to investigate these points when they are subject to any question.

Take it for granted however, that the company supplying the water has safeguarded their customers in every way possible and delivered water of unquestioned purity. If care ceases then the other precautions are of little use.

Great quantities of water are supplied in gallon and half gallon bottles for domestic use. These are closed with ordinary corks. In using the water from the bottles these corks are usually extracted with the hands, and held in the hand until the water is poured out and then they are stuck back into the bottle. This may be done a dozen times before the contents is completely exhausted. Coming in contact with the hands as the cork does, it is often contaminated by the hands which are unclean. Naturally whatever impurities are rubbed off on the cork are in turn pressed into the neck of the bottle to be washed out with the next glass of water poured through it.

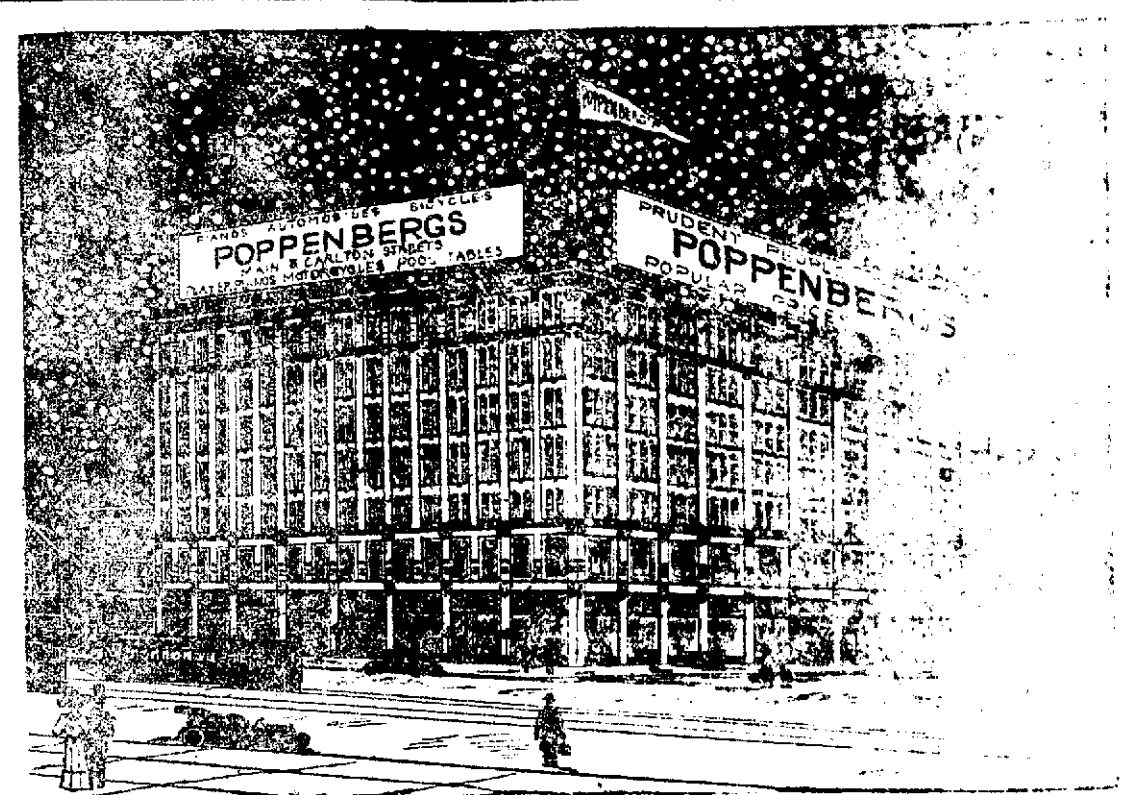
This may seem a simple matter but to those who are willing to go to extra trouble and expense to insure themselves a pure supply of water this sets all their pains at naught and contaminates pure water before it is consumed.

AUTO SHOW IN DES MOINES.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 14.—Automobiles have taken possession of the Coliseum and will continue to hold sway until the end of the week. This afternoon, when the seventh annual show of the Des Moines Automobile Dealers' Association was formally opened, several thousand visitors were present to greet the new kings of the road. The show this year exhibited a larger number and wider variety of exhibits than any of the previous exhibitions held here.

TO OPEN A CASH STORE.

A new CASH STORE will be opened shortly in the New York block. Watch for early announcement which will interest you.



A Beautiful Player-Piano to be Given Absolutely Free for Counting Stars Above

HOW MANY CAN YOU COUNT?

Spend a Little Time and Fortune May Smile on You Tomorrow

For the purpose of familiarizing the people at Buffalo and vicinity with the corner of Main and Carlton streets, we are offering a very new and beautiful player-piano to the successful contestant. The new Poppenberg Building is one of the finest in the city, and is the first and second floors are to be found over 100 Player-Piano and many other including Chickering, Kimball, the famous Carolina player piano and many others. The publicity is our desire to have everyone become acquainted with our new building and of same.

Read the Rules and Directions Carefully

Count the stars in the cut above the Building and mail or bring them to the corner of Main and Carlton streets, we are offering a very new and beautiful player-piano to the successful contestant. The new Poppenberg Building is one of the finest in the city, and is the first and second floors are to be found over 100 Player-Piano and many other including Chickering, Kimball, the famous Carolina player piano and many others. The publicity is our desire to have everyone become acquainted with our new building and of same.

Souvenirs Will Also Be Given to Every Contestant Calling on Us

Each person sending in an answer will receive a souvenir. If a person receives a credit of 500 or more, good towards the purchase price of any new player-piano in our warerooms.

Who the Judges Will Be
Three representatives of the different newspapers of Buffalo will act as judges, and their decision will be final, and every person entering this contest must agree to abide by their decision.

Important Notice
In order to avoid any mistake, mail being received, please send special pains to write name and address as FULLY AS POSSIBLE, and remember that only one person of a family can enter the contest. Every one will be counted, and the rules must be lived up to.

PAUL F. POPPENBERG
411 Buffalo, N. Y.
Player-Piano and many other including Chickering, Kimball, the famous Carolina player piano and many others.

Contest Closes
Monday Evening,
March 20th,
at 10 o'clock

Address CONTEST MANAGER, Care of

POPPENBERG'S

MAIN & CARLTON STS.

BUFFALO, N. Y.

DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY.

One Hundred Years Ago Today.
1816—King William I, of the Netherlands, having incorporated Belgium as an integral part of his kingdom set himself to militarily the French racial traits of his Belgian subjects.

Seventy-Five Years Ago Today.
1841—Show to a depth of nearly five inches fell in Wilkeson, N. C.

Fifty Years Ago Today.
1866—Cornet Robert A. Republicans met in state convention at Hartford and nominated Gen. Joseph R. Hawley for the governorship.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.
1891—Gen. William T. Sherman, one of the most famous of Union commanders in the civil war, died in New York City. Born at Lancaster, O., Feb. 8, 1820.

ANOTHER DELAY IN LORIMER TRIAL.

Chicago, Feb. 14.—Owing to the fact that the court is occupied with another case, the Lorimer trial which was on the docket for today has again been continued until a later date. William Lorimer, the principal defendant and operating holder of a seat in the United States senate, is to be tried on charges of complicity in wrecking the LaSalle Street Savings Bank, of which he was president. Charles H. Manday, vice president of the defunct institution, already has been tried and convicted on similar charges and is now at liberty under heavy bond pending the outcome of an appeal to the higher court.

DISCUSS COMMUNITY WELFARE

Madison, Wis., Feb. 14.—A program that has for its object the improvement of the community welfare of Madison and vicinity will be held at the University of Wisconsin, and Joseph P. Brown, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, the foremost leader of the woman suffrage movement in the United States, born at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, 69 years ago today.

William Shaw, general secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, born at Ballardvale, Mass., 56 years ago today.

Charles F. Johnson, United States senator from Maine, born at Winslow, Me., 57 years ago today.

Dr. William W. Folwell, former president of the University of Minnesota, born at Romulus, N. Y., 58 years ago today.

Princess Irene, second daughter of King Constantine of Greece, born at Athens, 12 years ago today.

Charles Rann Kennedy, author of "The Servant in the House" and other successful plays, born in Derby, England, 45 years ago today.

Israel Zangwill, one of the foremost of living British authors, born in London, 52 years ago today.

Prof. Andrew C. McLaughlin, of the University of Chicago, born at Beardstown, Ill., 55 years ago today.

Florence Roberts, celebrated actress, born in New York City, 45 years ago today.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY.

Waynesboro, Pa., Feb. 14.—More than ten cord of firewood has been cut from an elm tree, four by its rings to be 200 years old, felled at Price's Church of the Brethren here. It was the last of a covenanted that were old trees when the church was built in 1790. The tree was 75 feet high and 5 feet, 2 inches, in diameter.

DISCUSSION OF THE

Notice is hereby given that the following persons have been elected to the office of the Clearfield, Pa., Feb. 14, 1916.

The Very Best That

That Money Can Buy

Geo. H. L.

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

Selling Men

CLASSIFIED

Business part at the
Progress office, Second St. E. 12-41.

AGENTS for the Sick
Insurance company. Good
policy for every one to make money.
People wanted who can speak Polish,
German, English and Italian. Inquire
N. H. Henshaw at the Dime Hotel.

Wanted By a young married
man, with commercial education and
experience; a chance to enter
into a way of chape or form;
a manager, salesman in store, etc.
Apply at Progress office.

FOR SALE Cow with calf 3
years old on R. J. Heller, 112
E. 24th St.

FOR SALE A team of 4 year old
mares, weight 1200 pounds. Ashley
McIntosh, Curwensville.

FOR SALE Four acres good farm
with house, barn, etc. Plenty of
water. Light room dwelling.
Inquire at the Progress office. Out houses
and barn. Within ten minutes walk
to the Progress office. Address
H. H. Henshaw, Curwensville, Pa. P. 11-11.

FOR SALE With stove, S. C. R. I. Red
polish, large featured, laying now.
Inquire at the Progress office. H. H.
Henshaw, Curwensville, Pa. P. 11-11.

FOR SALE Two houses, a front
and a back, on the Fulton street.
Inquire at the Progress office. Address
H. H. Henshaw, Curwensville, Pa. P. 11-11.

FOR SALE A house, one story. 10-
12th St. Inquire at the Progress office.
Feb. 12-11p.

FOR SALE A house, one story. 10-
12th St. Inquire at the Progress office.
Feb. 12-11p.

FOR SALE A house, one story. 10-
12th St. Inquire at the Progress office.
Feb. 12-11p.

FOR SALE A house, one story. 10-
12th St. Inquire at the Progress office.
Feb. 12-11p.

FOR SALE A house, one story. 10-
12th St. Inquire at the Progress office.
Feb. 12-11p.

FOR SALE A house, one story. 10-
12th St. Inquire at the Progress office.
Feb. 12-11p.

FOR SALE A house, one story. 10-
12th St. Inquire at the Progress office.
Feb. 12-11p.

FOR SALE A house, one story. 10-
12th St. Inquire at the Progress office.
Feb. 12-11p.

FOR SALE A house, one story. 10-
12th St. Inquire at the Progress office.
Feb. 12-11p.

FOR SALE A house, one story. 10-
12th St. Inquire at the Progress office.
Feb. 12-11p.

FOR SALE A house, one story. 10-
12th St. Inquire at the Progress office.
Feb. 12-11p.

FOR SALE A house, one story. 10-
12th St. Inquire at the Progress office.
Feb. 12-11p.

FOR SALE A house, one story. 10-
12th St. Inquire at the Progress office.
Feb. 12-11p.

FOR SALE A house, one story. 10-
12th St. Inquire at the Progress office.
Feb. 12-11p.

FOR SALE A house, one story. 10-
12th St. Inquire at the Progress office.
Feb. 12-11p.

FOR SALE A house, one story. 10-
12th St. Inquire at the Progress office.
Feb. 12-11p.

FOR SALE A house, one story. 10-
12th St. Inquire at the Progress office.
Feb. 12-11p.

FOR SALE A house, one story. 10-
12th St. Inquire at the Progress office.
Feb. 12-11p.

FOR SALE A house, one story. 10-
12th St. Inquire at the Progress office.
Feb. 12-11p.

FOR SALE A house, one story. 10-
12th St. Inquire at the Progress office.
Feb. 12-11p.

FOR SALE A house, one story. 10-
12th St. Inquire at the Progress office.
Feb. 12-11p.

SPORTS

MONDAY.

Opening of women's championship
200 yd. tournament at Palm Beach, Fla.
Opening of St. Valentine's Cup
golf tournament at Summerville,
S. C.

Schedule meeting of the Western
Base Ball League, at Lincoln, Neb.
Opening of annual show of Des
Moines Automobile Dealers' Association.

Al Delmont vs Young Britt, 12
rounds, at Berry, N. H.

TUESDAY.

Charley White vs Bobby Waugh, 15
rounds, at Shreveport, La.

Tommy Gibbons vs Gus Christie, 10
rounds, at Winnipeg, Man.

WEDNESDAY.

Women's singles championship
lawn tennis tournament opens at
Pinchurst, N. C.

Jeff Smith vs Johnny Hower, 10
rounds, at New York.

THURSDAY.

Schedule meeting of the American
Base Ball League, at New York.

FRIDAY.

Entries close for the American
Bowling Congress tournament at To-
ledo.

Opening of the season of the Eastern
Intercollegiate Hand Ball League.

Annual Middle Atlantic A. A. U.
boxing championship, at Pittsburgh.

SATURDAY.

Opening of second annual midwin-
ter power boat regatta, at Miami,
Fla.

Start of six-day bicycle race at
Convention Hall, Kansas City.

Wrestling match between Charlie
Peters and Clarence Eckland, at
Omaha.

Annual indoor games of George-
town University, Washington, D. C.

Opening of annual show of Newark
(N. J.) Automobile Dealers' Association.

Opening of annual championship
golf tournament of the Country Club
of Havana, Cuba.

First match between W. A. Kin-
sella and S. J. Feron, for squash
championship, at New York.

Johnny Tillman vs Leo Kossick, 10
rounds, at Saskatoon, Sask.

WEST VIRGINIA PLANNING
FOR NATIONAL CONVENTION

Selection of Delegates Puzzles Re-
publicans—Democratic Executive
Meeting at Parkersburg
Tomorrow.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 14.—How
and when to select delegates to the
national convention, four at large
and two from each congressional dis-
trict, is disturbing the otherwise tran-
quil minds of West Virginia Republi-
cans. Party leaders generally have
indicated their position on the ques-
tion and are apparently satisfied that
the only thing to be done is for the
state committee to call a state con-
vention, which as a whole may elect
one set of delegates to be elected at
the primary and have no opposition.

Many communications have been
sent to Thomas J. Sherrard, of Wells-
burg, chairman of the state commit-
tee, asking that the committee be
called together and there is no doubt
that this will be done within a short
time although Sherrard has not made
known what he intends to do.

The unexpected announcement of
John J. Cornwell, the Hampshire
County statesman and newspaperman,
for the Democratic nomination for
governor has aroused more party in-
terest than anything else that has
been done. For some time, leaders
have been feeling the party pulse and
it required a quiet campaign all over
the state before it was decided that
Samuel W. Wood, former president of
the senate, would not be the strong-
est candidate to put forward. Corn-
well will not have a smooth run-
ning, however, for Dr. Gery Hogg, of Fay-
ette, is very much in the race and is
said to be gaining considerable
strength in the northern part of the
state through some friends who are
sticking by him and his candidacy
with undivided loyalty.

The purpose of the meeting of the
Democratic state executive commit-
tee to be held tomorrow in the Chan-
celler Hotel at Parkersburg has not
been made known. John L. Shaver,
chairman of the committee, issued
the call for the meeting, inviting all
good Democrats to attend.

AD MEN MEET AT EL PASO.

El Paso, Feb. 14.—A meeting of
the annual convention of the As-
sociated Club of Texas. The con-
vention will continue three days, the
program providing for numerous fea-
tures of entertainment in addition to
the daily business sessions. W. V.
Crawford, of Waco, president of the
state organization, is presiding.
Delegates are in attendance from
Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Austin,
Corpus Christi, Galveston and numerous
other cities.

FORD PEACE PARTY CROSSES GERMANY IN SEALED TRAIN

Printed or Typewritten Matter
And Gold Coins Prohibited
On The Journey

All Exits Were Closely Watched By
German Officers — Examination
Made by Germans of Baggage of
Members of Party.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

The Hague, Jan. 20.—(By Mail).—
The Ford peace party crossed Ger-
many in a sealed train. It was a
queer trip. The peace delegates,
newspaper men and women and the
camp followers left Copenhagen for
The Hague Friday morning. They
reached the Dutch capital 20 hours
later, pretty nearly dead for not much
sleeping had been done on the trip
and the newspaper men at least, had
had very little for several nights be-
fore.

The night before the mission left
Copenhagen the business staff gave
out tickets entitling the expedition's
leaders, like Louis P. Lochner, Mme.
Rouska Schimmer, Ellis O. Jones
and a few others, and likewise the
peace delegates, to seat reservations
on the train. It was announced that
the hated newspaper contingent
would have to hang on any old place.
This didn't surprise the correspond-
ents. They had expected it. Nor
did it surprise the favored ones. They,
too, expected it.

There was a surprise in store, how-
ever. If anybody ever was cordially
hated, the peace party was hated by
the expedition's business manage-
ment. The correspondents had no
reservation to be sure, so they went
where the business management sent
them, on the station platform. A
nice, liberal allowance of first class,
well-heated, comfortably upholstered
compartments had been saved for
them and into these they piled at the
business management's order.

The peace crowd hunted their res-
ervations. They were in a string of
third-class coaches at the rear, cold
as a barn and about as comfortable
as an American cattle car. The cor-
respondents went aft at intervals and
gave the peace party the haw-haw.
It was uncharitable, but the cor-
respondents hadn't always been chari-
tably treated by the peace delegates.

The delegates tried once to rush
the correspondents' end of the train.
The attempt was a failure. Blows
were unnecessary. The correspond-
ents' resolute attitude was sufficient.
Some hard words were exchanged,
however. Later several bottles of
champagne circulated in newspaper
circles. It was supposed popularly
that they came from Gaston Plaitiff,
business director of the tour after
Henry Ford's departure. The peace
delegates didn't get any.

There are two ferries between
Copenhagen and the German Baltic
sea port of Warnemuende. The first
is about 15 minutes; the second two
hours.

Lunch is served on both, but Plaitiff
had arranged to pay for it only
on the second, from Gieseler to War-
nemuende. Unhappily a few mem-
bers of the party didn't understand
this, got lunches on the first boat and
had to settle their own bills. This
was the one tragedy of the journey.

At Warnemuende the party stepped
from the ferry onto a platform
with a train at one side, the boat at
a second, water at a third and a cer-
don of German soldiers at the fourth
and last. Lochner called out the
members' names in alphabetical or-
der, and as each name was called, its
owner stepped forward, presented his
passport to a German officer and en-
tered the train. He entered at the
rear door and went forward. Only
that one door was open. The others
were locked and guarded. For all
that, the Germans were exceedingly
courteous.

Stories were current that everybody
would be stripped and searched. In
fact, Lieut. Gov. Bethe, of South
Carolina, who did not make the trip
with the Ford party, but alone, was
forced to take off every stitch and
even had his toes pried apart to be
sure there were no incriminating doc-
uments between them. Nothing of
this kind happened to any member of
the Ford party.

The nearest approach there was to
a search was an hour or two out of
Warnemuende when a German civil-
ian came through the train, politely
sawed a credential and took a
glance at the party's baggage. There
was no personal search, however. Not a
question was asked. Previously,
however, an elaborate warning had
been issued against any attempt to
carry printed, typewritten or written
matter through Germany. Many ar-
ticles were spoiled also which must
not cross the frontier. The pilgrims,
thoroughly scared, obeyed these or-
ders scrupulously.

Mme. Schimmer received a tele-
gram at Warnemuende. A German
officer handed it to her, she glanced

at it and hid it in her muff instantly.
Of course suspicious members of the
party were immediately interested.

I got a telegram myself. It was
from Carl W. Ackerman, Berlin man-
ager for the United Press. Ackerman
had expected to meet the party
at Warnemuende. His telegram said:
"Semi-officially advised not try
meet party. Sorry."

"I'd like an explanation of this,"
said the German officer who handed
it to me. I explained.

"But," said the officer, "what about
this last word—sorry?"

"Sorry," said I. "He means he re-
grets he can't come."

"Oh, I see," said the officer, "ser-
vants' error." So everything was
satisfactory. Between Warnemuende
and Bentheim one of the peace dele-
gates got to discussing his expenses.

"The trip cost me \$7 up to date,"
he said, "and I'm hopeful of getting
back to New York on not exceeding
\$3 more. Ten dollars is a good deal,
considering we were told all our ex-
penses would be paid by Henry Ford."

Though the train was guarded at
every exit, there was no order that
curtains be drawn. This did not
make difference. It was dark before
the party left Warnemuende and it
was between 2 and 3 a. m. when the
pilgrims landed at Bentheim, the last
German town before crossing the
Dutch frontier.

Still, there a little to be seen at the
lighted stations. This little seemed
sufficient. The train ran through the
big central Bahnhof in Hamburg be-
fore 10 p. m. In ordinary times the
busiest of places at such an hour, at
this time it was almost deserted.
Bremen was just the same. So were
the stopping places in all the other
important towns between the German
coast and the Dutch frontier.

At Hamburg a hospital train was
standing at the station. Except for
these glimpses, the journey might as
well have been taken through the
United States of Darkest Africa for
all the idea it gave, through a
car window, of war time Germany.

The German major in charge of the
train from Warnemuende to Hamburg
spoke no English, but did his best to
be polite. He visited compartment
after compartment, tried to talk
through an occasional volunteer, ex-
plained without a show of emotion
that his son had just been killed on
the west front and smiled acknowl-
edgments of the compliments paid
him on the strength of the iron cross
he wore. Some of the pilgrims wan-
ted to send post cards. At one of the
stations the major sent a non-com-
missioned officer to get a supply, a
censor passed on them on the train
and promised to mail them. Presum-
ably he did so. All the military
information it was possible to ac-
cumulate on that trip couldn't have
winded the German authorities much.

"The best dinner we've had since
we left New York," was the pilgrims'
general verdict on the meal the Ger-
mans fed them. It was so good, in
fact, that few appeared to notice that
meat was absent from the menu. At
Hamburg the iron-crossed major left
the train and his place was taken by
an iron-crossed lieutenant who had
traveled extensively in the United
States and spoke tolerable English.
He was very sociable, drank to the
peace mission's success on board the
train and again, at Bentheim, hoped
in a short speech to the delegates
that the expedition would accomplish
its object.

Dr. Jones responded, expressing the
pilgrims' appreciation of the courtesy
and then all the delegates "hooked"
the German government. Peace dele-
gates "hooking" the German govern-
ment! Nevertheless they did it.

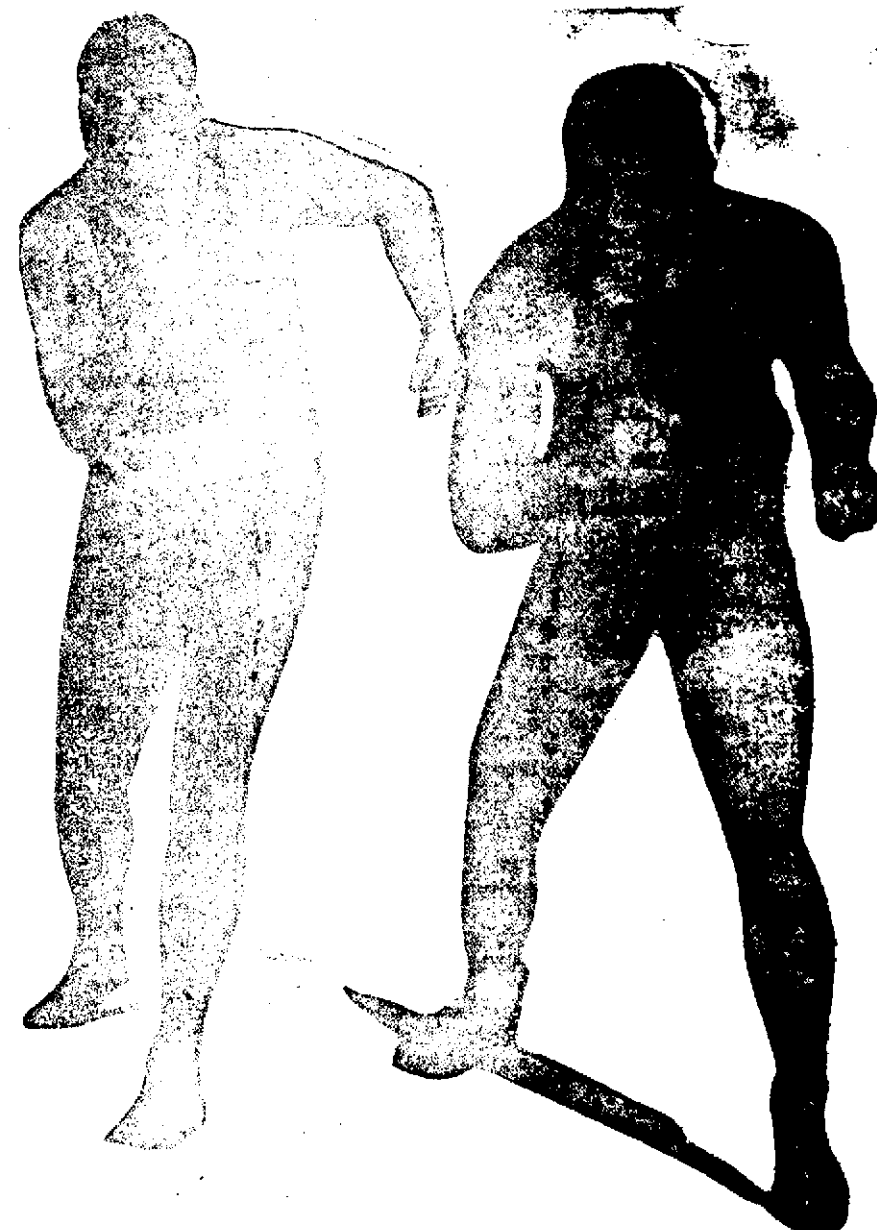
The only official or even semi-offi-
cial recognition the peace mission
has received or is likely to receive in
Europe was this recognition in Ger-
many. The way in which the Ger-
man authorities secured \$500 in gold
from the expedition caused a good
deal of comment. Before leaving
Copenhagen everybody was warned
against trying to take any gold coin
through Germany. Gaston Plaitiff,
business manager of the mission and
Ford's personal representative, decided
to attempt to keep \$500, however.

It was American money. Plaitiff
gave it to Mme. Schimmer to carry
because, being a Hungarian and
therefore a subject of one of the cen-
tral powers, he thought her less like-
ly to be searched. When came to set-
tle for the special train, however, the
Germans said the price was \$500
American gold.

BIG PLUNGERS FOR OUR NAVY.

Washington, Feb. 14.—Another im-
portant step in the direction of "pre-
paredness" will be taken this week,
when bids will be opened at the Navy
Department for the construction of
the two foot submarines authorized
the last congress. The new vessels,
which have been designed by the de-
partment itself, will mark a departure
in naval construction. They will
have a displacement of 1,500 tons as
compared with the 500 ton boats now
in commission and the 1,000 ton
Schley, nearing completion. So far
as is known no European power has
yet produced a submarine approach-
ing twenty-five knots surface speed,
which is called for in the specifica-
tions for the new boats. Several
companies are expected to submit
proposals for the construction of the
boats. It is thought that one boat
will be constructed by the govern-
ment, in accordance with the policy
inaugurated by the department a
year or two ago.

Can a Good Little Man Beat a Good Big Man



Jess Willard Heavyweight Champion, 215 lbs.

Jack Dillon, 165 lbs.

Emphatic statements have been made that Jess Willard, heavyweight champion, and Jack Dillon, the light heavyweight, have been matched for ten rounds in New York. It is said the fight will be held in Washington Park, Brooklyn, the home of the Brooklyn Federal League Baseball club, which has gone out of business. Willard will likely enter the ring at 245 lbs., while Dillon will weigh probably 165. It is not yet known what action the New York State Boxing commission will take. Former statements of members of commission led to the belief that the bout will not be permitted. It would probably do irreparable injury to the sport in New York state.

Don't Go Home To-day
Without Your

NEW
Universities
Dictionary

Distributed by the

DAILY
PROGRESS

Publishers' Price \$4.00	Yours For Only 3 Cents and 98c
--------------------------	--------------------------------

MAIL ORDERS FILLED ON
TERMS NAMED IN COUPON

Editors Strive for Simplicity

Accurate and authoritative, the New Universities Dictionary, nevertheless, is made simple, direct and plain. It shows for every-day folks the history, growth and to-day's uses of English. It's a book for you—one for office and one for home.

New Words All Included

War in Europe, advances in science, religion, politics, business, art, society, etc., have brought into general and proper use many new words. Thousands of them found in no other dictionary are fully defined in the New Universities Dictionary.

Profusely Illustrated

Color plates and duotones in preparation makes the New Universities Dictionary.

Money Back If Not Satisfied

OFFER ENDS SOON

Clip Coupon Today From Page

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Miss Catherine Mulgrew of DuBois, arrived yesterday to spend the week with her sister Mrs. Joseph Aselvaner.

Miss Mary Morrison left yesterday for Cleveland to spend a week.

Mrs. Sarah Rosen and her daughter Miss Rose have returned to their home in Reading after a visit with Mrs. Rosen's brother Abe Mirkin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Betts and little daughter Betty returned Saturday from a trip to Philadelphia.

James Mitchell, Jr., spent Sunday in Lewistown.

Asbury Lee Jr., returned last evening from a trip to Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Good of Paton, left today for Lock Haven to attend the reception Tuesday evening in their honor by Mr. Good's mother, Mrs. George Good.

Arthur McQuillen was able to be brought home from the hospital yesterday and his friends are glad to know he is getting well.

Miss Ruth Goss and nephew, Raymond, of Sanborn, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. L. Bailey of West Fifth street.

Mrs. Lansing Snyder has issued invitations to a luncheon on Saturday the nineteenth at one o'clock at her home on Broad street.

Mrs. Fred Reid will entertain the Clearfield Curwensville Bridge club on Wednesday at one o'clock at her home on Old Town Road.

Robert Hamill, of New York, is visiting at the home of George Johnson on Second street.

Postmaster Gen Allen of DuBois, attended to business in town today.

B. E. Shrey spent Sunday in Altoona.

Horace Whiteman, Jr., returned last evening from a trip to Pittsburgh. Low Gault spent yesterday in Altoona.

Miss Mary Swoope gave a lovely luncheon on Saturday at her home in Curwensville in honor of her house guest Mrs. Schmidt, of Cleveland. An elegant luncheon was served. The guests were: Mrs. Cecil Wilson, Mrs. A. L. Moore, Mrs. Webb Shillingford, Mrs. A. W. Leonardson and Mrs. Fred Reid, all of Clearfield.

Mrs. James I. Goodlander of Pittsburgh is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dal Guppy on Market street.

W. C. Perez, of DuBois, is attending court here today.

H. E. Bodine, secretary of the chamber of commerce, will leave this morning for Philadelphia where he will gather information for the large fair which will be held here next fall. Guy Clark of Curwensville, transferred business in town today.

Hunter Hartwick of Karthaus, spent Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. Thomas Casey spent the day with her husband who has been confined to the hospital for sometime.

Charles McKendrick and Leslie Downs spent Friday evening in Curwensville.

Miss Grace Lydic of Mahaffey, spent Saturday with Miss Emma Hinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Law and Miss Florence Barley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Montgomery.

Miss Edna Neiswanger returned to her home in Franklin Saturday after a visit with her sister Mrs. Henry Spore.

Orin Frank returned to home in Philipsburg yesterday after a visit with friends in town.

Harry Souders left this morning for York Pa., being called here on account of the death of his father Hiram Souders.

Mrs. Ben Brown, of New Millport, was shopping in town Saturday.

Mrs. Bright of Pine Glen is visiting her daughter Mrs. S. E. Thompson.

Mrs. Wayne Norris, of New Millport, spent Saturday in town.

James A. Gleason of DuBois, attended court today.

John McClelland of Strasburg, attended to business in town today.

Miss Margaret Stevenson of Williamsport, is visiting her cousin Miss Jennie Powell.

Miss Emma Mignot of Frenchville, arrived Saturday to spend some time with Mrs. Anne Mignot.

Mrs. C. S. Shrey spent the day in town.

Charles Weimer, of DuBois, spent Sunday with friends in town.

Arthur Row of Philipsburg, spent Sunday with his parents.

Miss Gene Conolly entertained at five o'clock on Saturday afternoon at her home on Locust street in honor of Misses Helen Baker and Grace Hawk, of Reynolds Pa. Delicious refreshments were served.

LAST CHANCE FOR HANS SCHMIDT.

New York, Feb. 14.—Unless counsel for Hans Schmidt succeed in establishing that he was not at the Anna Ammerlin estate when that woman was murdered, the federal grand jury will be put to death this week in Sing Sing, where for many months he has been confined in the death house while his lawyers have made an heroic fight to save him from the electric chair.

CURWENSVILLE

Harry Renhold, of Ardmore, was in town yesterday.

Dr. S. J. Waterworth, of Clearfield, was a Curwensville visitor yesterday.

It is reported that the Bickford Fire Brick company, will start hauling their coal from their Pee Wee's nest mine, again, because of their inability to get coal from the Cassidy Coal company, who have been supplying the plant but are now about closed down because of the labor troubles.

Lynn Overdorf, of Grampian, was a city visitor Saturday.

C. G. Peters has moved his family into the Sweeney block on State street.

James Wright was a Clearfield business visitor Saturday afternoon.

Squire James Hile, of Lumber City, had business in town Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Swoope entertained at Luncheon at her home on State street, Saturday. A good number of county seat people attended the affair which was elaborate in the full sense of the word.

Mr. and Mrs. John Broome of Clymer, are visiting relatives and friends in town.

Ambrose Hamilton of Clearfield, spent Saturday night in town.

Thomas Reiley, the Clearfield constable attended to business matters in town Friday afternoon.

Melvin Orcutt of Clearfield, motored to town yesterday.

Chief of Police Guy B. Clark is on the sick list at present. Eli Korb, is filling his position at this time.

Mrs. G. M. Cornely of Nanty Glo has been visiting relatives in town the last few days.

Lynn Daugherty returned Saturday afternoon from Pittsburgh, where he attended the "Hardware convention."

Fred P. Robison moved his printing office and shop today into the Haines' building on the corner of State and Filbert streets.

Special services were held in the M. E. church Sunday morning when a number of the male membership gave talks on Lincoln. It was a service highly interesting and many worthy tributes were paid the great emancipator.

SEE STARTLES PALM BEACH



Miss Dorothy Frank of Chicago. When Miss Dorothy Frank, of Chicago, appeared on the shore at Palm Beach in her Palm Beach suit society from New York, Newport, Philadelphia, Washington and Chicago sat up and looked at her. Few women there have tried this suit, which has become popular at some other beach. The fact that Miss Frank was a very pretty girl adds to the interest.

LARGE SUPPLY OF TURKISH TOBACCO IS KEPT ON HAND

Turkish Cigarette Smokers Need
Fear No Adulteration of
Brand Until 1918

Three Years Supply Kept on Hand in
Curing Process at All Times—
Small Quantity is Being Imported
From Turkey Now.

New York, Feb. 14.—(By United Press.)—Maybe you have wondered where all the Turkish tobacco in our numberless brands of Turkish cigarettes is coming from since the war closed the Turkish ports. Vive President W. H. O'Brien of the American Tobacco Company, in answer to an inquiry, told all about it today, saying in part:

"The smokers of genuine Turkish cigarettes—I mean cigarettes made by the larger manufacturers and in which nothing is used but pure Turkish tobacco—need fear no adulteration of their favorites until 1918, at least, because a three years' supply of Turkish tobacco is kept constantly on hand in the curing process. It is only in the last few months that the normal importation of Turkish tobacco has decreased and we hope and believe that before we begin to suffer a real shortage we will be able to replenish our stocks from growers who have cured the tobacco in Turkey under the direction of our experts, so it can be used immediately we get over here."

"Contrary to the general belief, the war has not entirely cut off Turkish tobacco importations. It is true that the 20 to 25 million pounds annually imported to the United States from Turkey has dropped in the last year to a little over one million pounds and there seems no immediate prospect of getting more soon, but a little is coming in all the time through the ports of Greece."

"We hope this shortage will not mean a rise in the price of pure Turkish cigarettes and, personally, at this time, I do not believe it will mean an increased price, but no one knows what the situation will be later. The tobacco man hardest hit by the shortage is the little manufacturer who buys in small lots from the bigger fellows from time to time. Their supply was cut off very soon after the war began and, as they can not afford to pay the price of what little Turkish tobacco is imported, they have either to boost their prices, substitute a cheap domestic tobacco, or go out of business. Many of them have failed and are failing every day just for this reason. Some of them are using cheaper tobaccos."

"There is nothing in the appearance of a cigarette tobacco that would show the layman that even 20 per cent. of his so-called pure Turkish cigarette was a domestic substitute, but a regular smoker of Turkish cigarettes could tell at the first whiff if even so much as 2 per cent. of his cigarette is domestic leaf."

POT POURRI PARAGRAPHS.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 14.—Plans for the erection of a home on 100 acres, at a total cost of \$500,000, for soldiers returning from the war, were announced today by the Manitoba soldiers association.

St. Paul, Minn.—Big appetites and healthy lungs are more to be desired by University coeds than dainty feet. Miss Georgiana Sanford, president of the woman's council of the Hamline University told her class.

Trenton, N. J.—An anti-saloone campaign by the "Flying Squadron of America," began here today with an address by former Gov. Frank Hawley, of Indiana, in Taylor Opera House.

CHARTER NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County on the 18th day of March, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M., under the provisions of the Corporation Act of 1874 and its Supplements, for a Charter for intended corporation, to be called "Utahville Cemetery Association," the character and object of which are for the purpose of providing and maintaining a cemetery, buying and holding real estate for said purposes, selling burial lots, and the transaction of such other business as may be incident to an association of such character; and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges conferred by the said Act and the Supplements thereto.

COLE & HARTSWICK,

Fil-18-25-wk Solicitors.

Wait for the opening of the Workman's cash store in The Newburg Block on March 1. Feb. 14-St.

The Russian government is considering an extensive utilization of the water courses of Finland to supply electric light and power to Petrograd.

Big Business Recognizes Publicity.

By BREEN.

In latter years the biggest enterprises in this country have recognized the value of advertising. The men in charge of their advertising campaigns are paid splendid salaries. In fact, no branch of the business receives more attention. Publicity and advertising form the keynote of success.

If big business needs advertising doesn't small business need it?

Every man in business needs advertising. If his business is a success he needs advertising to keep it so. If his business is struggling liberal advertising will build it up.

OUR AMATEUR BOXERS TO COMPETE.

New York, Feb. 14.—Among the passengers booked to sail on the steamship Oscar II, this week for Europe are the three amateur boxers selected by the Amateur Athletic Union to uphold the honors of America in the international boxing championships that will be held in Denmark next month. The three American boxers are John Karpinski, of the Cleveland Athletic Club; William Spengler, of the Union Settlement A. C., of this city, and Johnny Maloney, of the St. Rita's Catholic Club, of Philadelphia. Spengler will compete in the middleweight and heavyweight classes, Karpinski in the welterweight class, and Maloney in the 125-pound class. All three men hold amateur championship titles in their weights.

Saturday Was A Bad Day For Shopping

So the "Clean-Up" Sale was not the success I thought it would be. Enough stock remains to warrant keeping open this week, so the opportunity that was offered last week is continued.

I Go To New York For Stock Next Week

In the meantime, I want to get rid of every piece of stock now in my store. The prices have been removed from what is left. Look it over, and practically make your own price--and take it away.

ABE MIRKIN

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Germany told the U. S. she would not accede to the American request that the submarine war zone be abandoned, unless England agreed not to cut off her food supplies. Winston Churchill told Parliament Germany's food supply would be cut off. Lloyd George told Parliament the Allies would spend ten billion dollars on the war in 1915. Albanians continued their advance in Southern Serbia.

PRESIDENT AND WIFE GUESTS AT OLD FASHIONED PARTY

Will Make Merry at St. Valentine's Party at Congressional Club Tonight

Washington, Feb. 14.—(By United Press.)—President and Mrs. Wilson will make merry at a real, old-fashioned St. Valentine's party given by the Congressional Club tonight. The President for the evening will put aside international crises and the other grave concerns that have engaged him almost ever since the war began. The spirit of the evening may be imagined from the nature of the valentine that will be presented Mrs. Wilson upon her arrival; an old-fashioned nosegay in a lace paper holder. The only reminder of present day affairs will be the secret service men who will search the club house this afternoon and attend the party tonight. Only members of the Congressional Club have been invited and the list of guests has been submitted for President Wilson's approval.

LONE SALOONKEEPER DEFIES STATE.

Harrisburg, Feb. 14.—Benjamin A. Striplin, who runs the "State" saloon, again was in court today seeking to transfer his license. Striplin has a place in the Capitol park extension zone. The property was purchased some months ago by the Commonwealth, but it hasn't been able to get Striplin out until he's ready to go. His transfer application was to be heard last month but the advertising was faulty.

The French Academy of Sciences will award \$20,000 to the first person communicating with any planet other than Mars.

WAS SENTENCED TO DEATH



Mrs. St. Clair Stobart

Mrs. St. Clair Stobart, who was a British nurse in Brussels, was sentenced to be shot like Edith Cavell. She managed to escape, and later went to Serbia, where she was sick with the typhus. When she recovered she was in the retreat to the Adriatic. Having cheated death three times she went home to England.

PECULIAR FACTS ABOUT WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Washington, Feb. 14.—Chairman Flood of the House Foreign Affairs Committee is one of congress' champion pedestrians. He walks two miles to the capital every day and seldom arrives at his office later than nine o'clock.

CONFESSION MURDERER TO BE HUNG IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Will be First Execution in State in Quarter of Century

Concord, N. H., Feb. 14.—(By United Press.)—The same old gallows used at the last execution in this state, 22 years ago, when Frank C. Almy dangled and strangled for sixteen minutes, will be mounted by Oscar J. Comery, confessed wife murderer, here next Friday morning. Concordians who as children stood in the sinister shadows of its weatherbeaten old timbers have grown to be young men and women, looking upon the gallows as more of a relic than anything else; and the story of Almy's hanging to them is almost a legend. But those who chanced to go that way today paused at the sound of hammers whacking upon seasoned wood. It was Sheriff George L. Stearns' men putting the gallows in shape for his first work in nearly a quarter of a century. Stearns does not like his job. He will have to tie and blindfold Comery, put the noose about his neck and spring the trap. Stearns is a staunch churchman and opposed to capital punishment, but he says that he has accepted the office he holds and there is nothing for him to do but do his duty and take the responsibility. Comery, the man to be hanged, received \$500 insurance after his wife died. After some time it was learned that Comery bought two grains of strychnine just before his wife's death, "to kill a dog." Mrs. Comery's body was exhumed, the poison found in her stomach and Comery was arrested. Comery admitted his guilt, it is said, declaring he wanted to marry another woman. The jury found him guilty and recommended capital punishment, a mighty rare thing for a New Hampshire jury to do.

NEW INTERURBAN LINE IN TEXAS.

San Antonio, Feb. 14.—The new electric railway to connect San Antonio and Houston, on which the actual work of construction is scheduled to start within the next week or ten days, will be one of the most important interurban lines in the South west. The line when completed will be about 225 miles long. Electric power for its operation will be developed by the building of hydro-electric plants upon the Guadalupe River near Austin.